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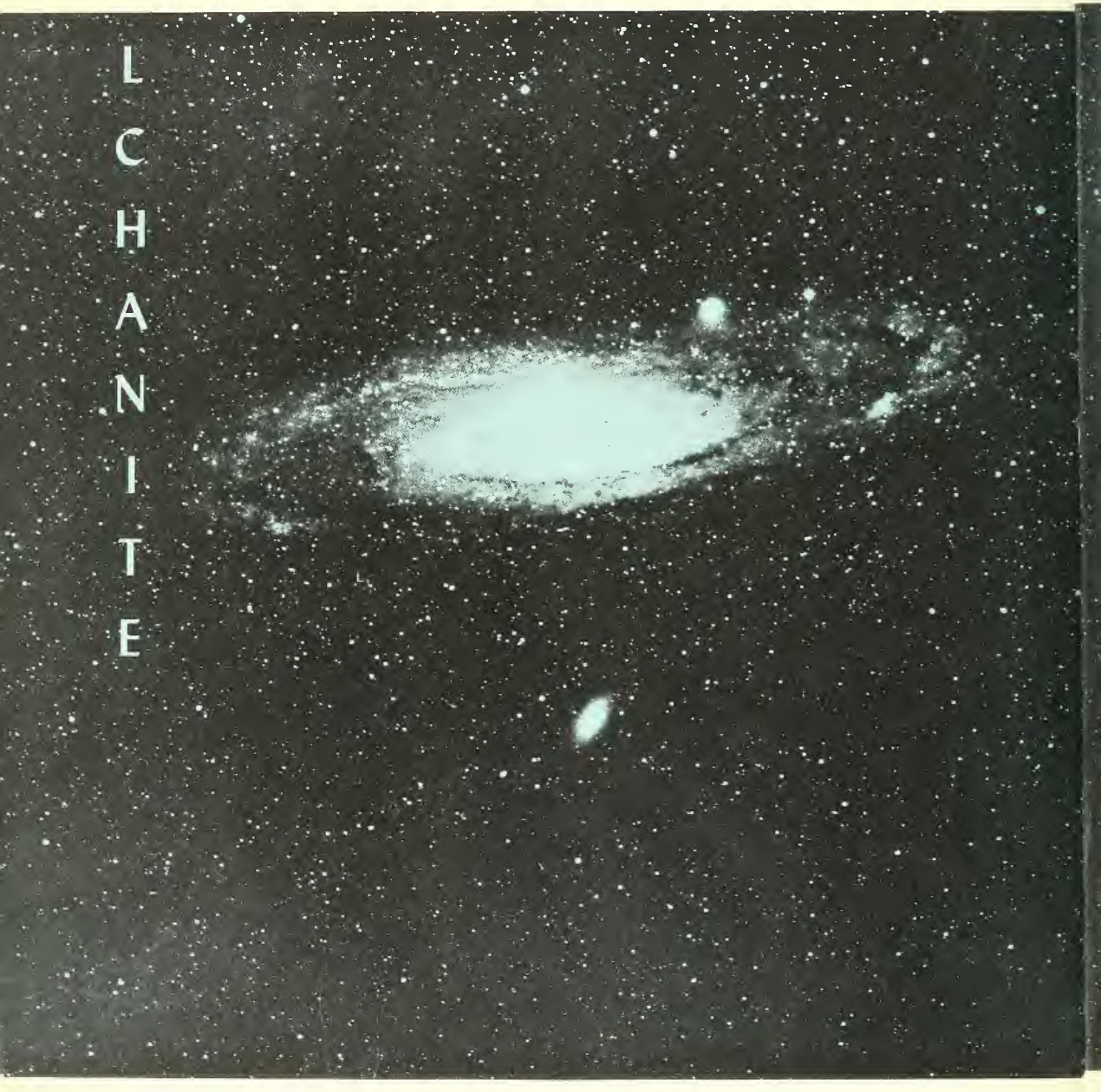

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Look out into the heavens...

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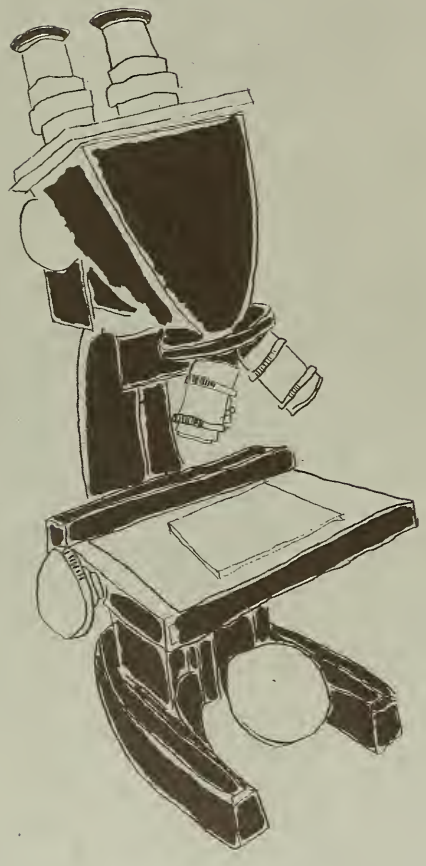


to **E L** *iberate man from his earthly limitations.*

CHANITE

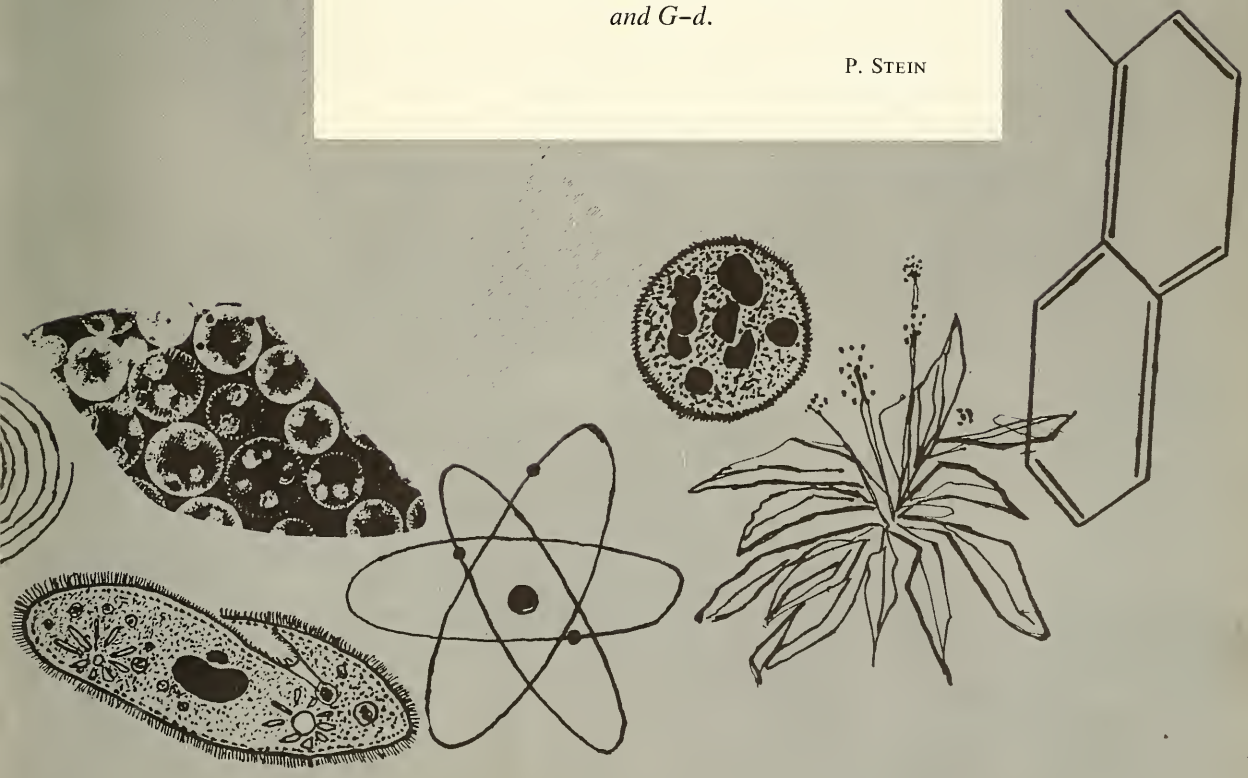
The infinite speck, unknown, obscure yet existing,

The discovery, the revelation, the work of man,
the handiwork of G-d.

The horizon once the limitation of men's minds, now
the challenge.

Beyond it lies hope, answers, further questions . . .
and G-d.

P. Stein



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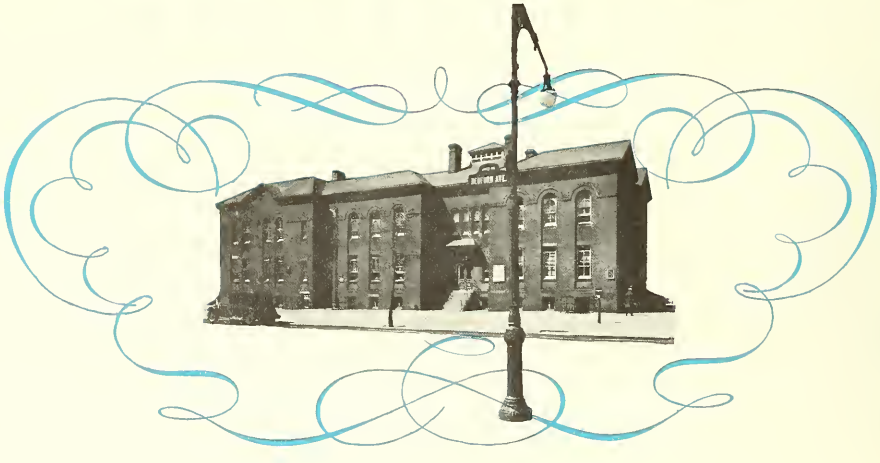

ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Samuel Belkin, *President*
YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

Dr. Shelley R. Saphire, *Supervisor,*
YESHIVA UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOLS

Rabbi Abraham N. Zuroff, *Principal,* and
Mr. Samuel Levine, *Director*

ELCHANITE

to **C** *reate a showcase for man's finest achievements.*

Left to right: M. Mednick, A. Berman, D. Gold, M. Strahlberg, *Business Managers*

STA

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Left to right: H. Adelman, A. Wolfish, Mr. H. Allan, *Faculty Adviser,* W. Enker, *Art Editor,* B. Weinstock, *Editor-in-Chief*

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Left to right: M. Strobel, J. Grossman, *Co-Editors,* Mr. H. Allan, *Faculty Adviser,* B. Weinstock, *Editor-in-Chief*

A. Rosenberg, P. Stein, *Literary Editors*

J. Schnure, *Typing Editor*

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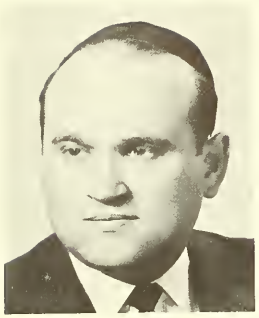


Rabbi Solomon Drillman

Rabbi Peretz Yogel, *Talmud Examiner*

Rabbi Wolf Durchin

OUR Talmud faculty, under whose instruction the student spends one half of his school time, is composed of twelve sincere and dedicated rabbis, many of whom are leaders of Orthodox Jewry in their respective communities. The major portion of our morning program is devoted to the study of Talmud, but Bible, Prophets and Jewish Law are also taught. The entire curriculum is such as to give each student a well-rounded Jewish education.

In the Talmud department, students are grouped according to proficiency rather than years to enable each student to learn at his own pace. Promotion is based solely on the student's knowledge of Talmud and is independent of his high school standing. Periodic examinations by Rabbi Peretz Yogel, Talmud examiner, assure correct placement.

Rabbi Joseph Epstein

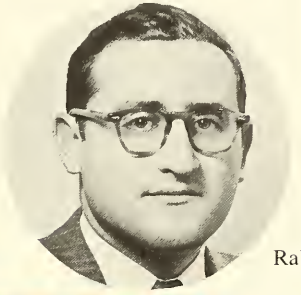
Rabbi Samuel Faivushevitz

Rabbi Herman Frankel

Rabbi Harold Kanotopsky

Rabbi Morris Gordon

Rabbi Meyer Karlin



Rabbi Zelo Schussheim

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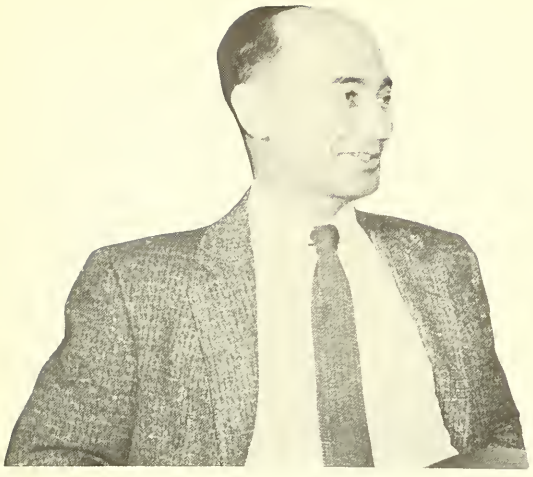
בתורת ה' חפצו...

The Talmud class of Rabbi P. Yogel in session.

Rabbi Pincus Shebshaievitz

Rabbi Samuel Shmidman



Mr. Joseph B. Strum

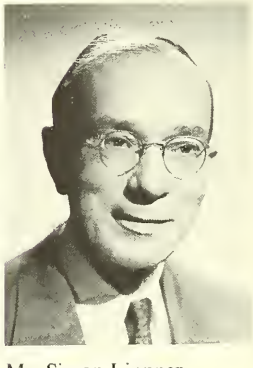
THE English department occupies a prominent place in our program of studies, each student being required to take four years of English. Through the joint efforts of the entire staff, the curriculum has been kept at a very high standard, incorporating instruction in grammar, usage, composition, and American and English literature into an integrated four year course.

In recent years the department has taken on the added responsibilitty of preparing our students for the College Board and Regents Scholarship examinations. It is undoubtedly because of their guidance that our students have achieved such consistently good results in these tests.

Mr. Josef Brand

Mr. Sidney Gold

Dr. Max Horwitz* *Deceased*



Mr. Simon Lippner

english

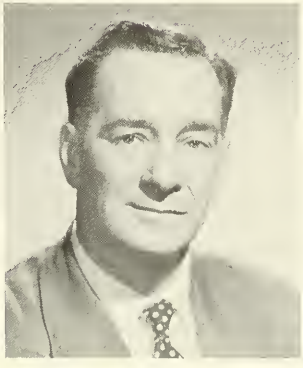
languages

Dr. Jechiel Lichtenstein

Mr. Isaac J. Cantor

Mr. Jacob Soshuk

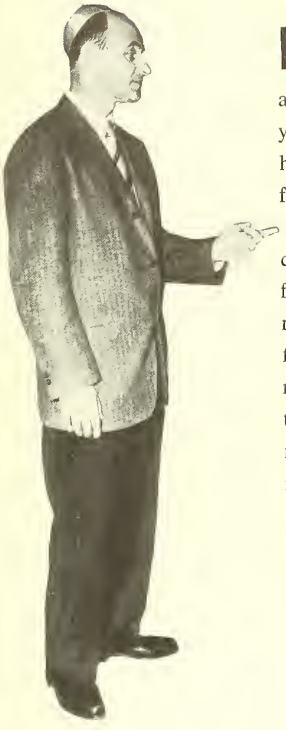
ANOTHER part of the prescribed course of study is foreign languages. Courses are offered in Hebrew, French and Spanish, and each student must take four years of Hebrew and two years of either French or Spanish for graduation. Instruction in languages is constantly being improved and language courses are becoming increasingly popular.



Mr. Francis Callan

Mr. Alvin Kamber

mathematics



Mr. Milton Spin

IT is gratifying to note that with the increased nationwide emphasis on instruction in science and mathematics, Y.U.H.S.B. not only offers four years of both science and mathematics, but also has a fairly high percentage of students who take full advantage of these courses.

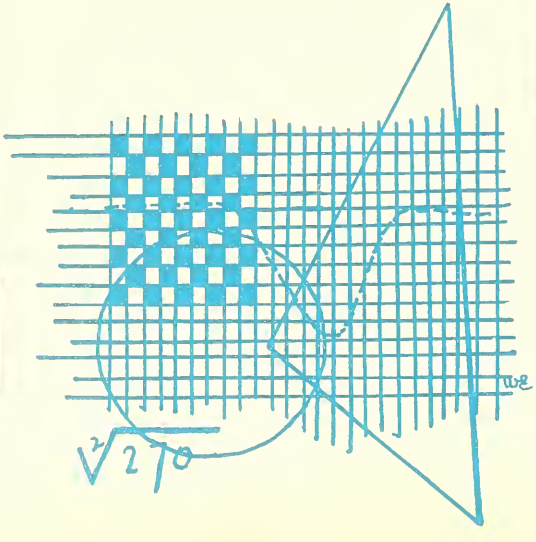
Two and a half years of mathematics are required for all students, but many students take the full four year course. Our mathematics department, consisting of teachers drawn from several fine schools, is no doubt responsible for this large registration for elective mathematics courses. By their interesting and varied techniques they have managed to instill a great interest in their subject in a large majority of the student body.

Mr. Harry Goldstein

Mr. Louis Cooper

Mr. Henry Mayer

Mr. Morris Septimus



Mr. George Davidson

OUR science department offers four years of science. General science and biology, taught by Mr. Davidson and Mr. Schiff respectively, must be taken by all students. Chemistry and physics, taught by Mr. Lebowitz, are available as electives.

Laboratory work forms in integral part of all courses. Although laboratory facilities are limited, constant acquisition of new materials is continually making these facilities more effective as teaching aids.

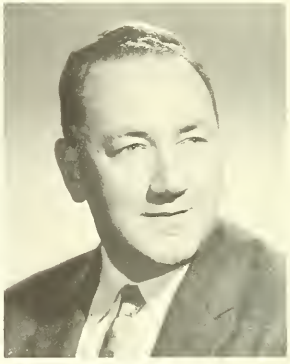
science

Mr. Samuel Lebowitz

Mr. David Schiff

Mr. Martin Lilker's American History class.

social studies

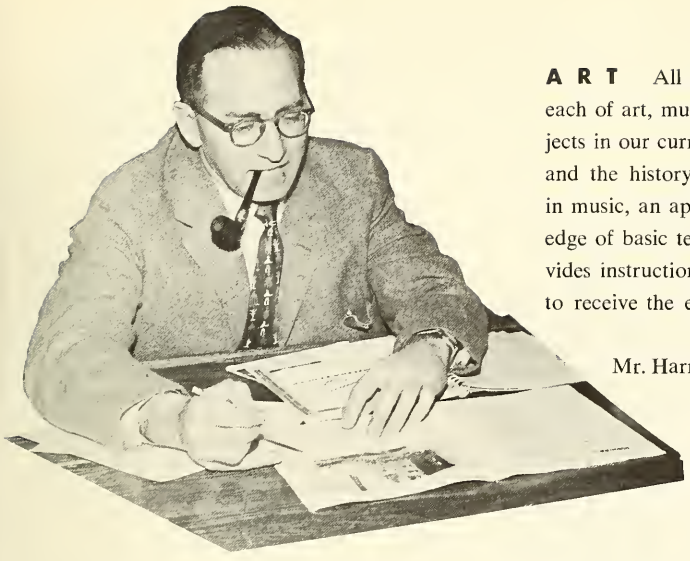


Mr. Morris Purcell

Mr. Robert E. Bassell

INSTRUCTION in the social studies round out the basic curriculum. Each student takes three and a half years of social studies including citizenship education, world geography, American and world history and economics.

The social studies department is one of the smallest departments in the school. However, the interesting and effective teaching methods which the members of the department use in their classes are reflected in both the popularity of social studies courses and the consistently good grades which our students achieve on the history regents examinations.



ART All students are required to take two years each of art, music and physical education, the minor subjects in our curriculum. Fundamentals of design and color and the history of the subject are stressed in art, while in music, an appreciation of classical pieces and a knowledge of basic terms are acquired. Physical education provides instruction in basic sports and enables each student to receive the exercise necessary to physical fitness.

Mr. Harry Allan

Mr. Leon Leibowitz

music

Mr. Martin Lilker

GUIDANCE Since its inception three years ago, the Guidance Department, under the capable direction of Mr. Martin Lilker, has aided many students in the solution of their academic and personal problems. The Guidance Department plays an important role in the orientation of freshmen and sophomores, and has performed the particular function of helping juniors and seniors in their choice of college and vocation. In the coming years, the Guidance Department will undoubtedly continue to expand and become an increasingly more important function of our school.

physical education

Mr. Harry Morse

office staff

Left to right: Mrs. Gertrude Sater, *Secretary*, Samuel Shiff, *Student Assistant*, Mr. Jacob Blazer, *Office Manager*

Mrs. Yetta Rosenman, *Secretary*

MRS. Yetta Rosenman, Secretary to the Principal, has endeared herself to all because of the active interest she takes in the students. Although her official duties keep her constantly busy, she is always available for advice on personal problems. The executive office is ably run by Mr. Jacob Blazer, Office Manager, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Sader, Secretary, and Samuel Shiff, student assistant.

maintenance

MR. John Santiago, Chief Custodian, is responsible for maintaining the physical appearance and cleanliness of the building. "John", as he is known throughout the school also runs a food concession for the convenience of the students. Through his service to the school and his friendly manner he has become popular with both students and faculty alike.

Mr. John Santiago, *Chief Custodian*

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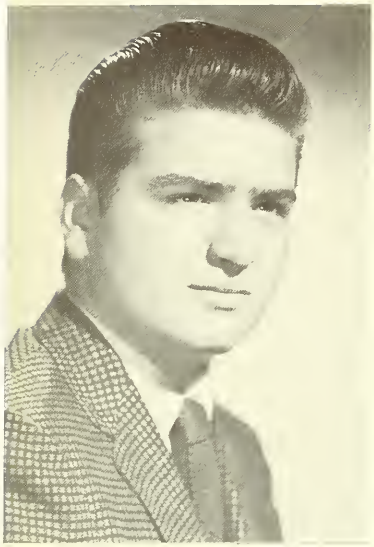
ew creation from man's capacity.

SENIORS



ROBERT APSEL

Class Athletic Manager 4; Chess Team 7, 8; Service Squad 7; Sanitation Manager 7.

Bob, a fine pawn-pusher, proved to us that "where there's a will there's a way." Coming from a public elementary school, Bob worked hard at Y.U.H.S.B., and by his senior year was in Rabbi Karlin's class. He will study math at Brooklyn.

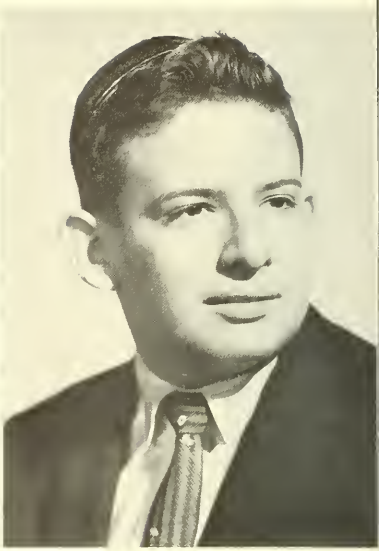
"By a mighty effort of will."
Bentley

HENRY BELMAN

G.O. President 8; Vice-President 7; Class Vice-President 2-4; Athletic Manager 1, 5; Arista 6-8; Topics Staff 6; Varsity Debating Team 5-8; Varsity Track Team 5-7; Class Debating Team 1-8; Variety Nite 1-8.

Hank, our crooning commuter, had a fine voice with which he entertained us at Variety Nite. His flair for politics led him to become both President and Vice-President of the school. He will put both these interests aside, however, to major in engineering at Polytech.

"All's fair in love and war."
The Fish



ARTHUR BERMAN

Elchanite Business Manager 7, 8; Topics Assistant Business Manager 5, 6; Business Staff 2-8; Photography Staff 5, 6; Class Secretary-Treasurer 1; Class Debating Team 5; Chemistry Lab Assistant 7, 8; English Library Staff 5,6.

Arthur first acquired fame by always having other commitments on Sundays. Our financier and Ambassador to Europe, he carried the flag during the Senior Secession. After collecting money for the Elchanite, Arthur will continue his studies at Yeshiva.

"Travel is a part of education."
Bacon

Our school athletic program.

SOLOMON BOCKSTEIN

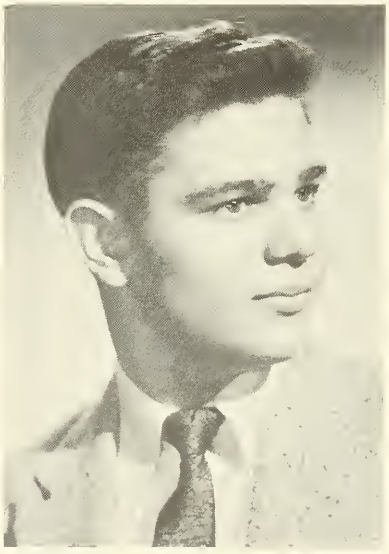
Service Squad 2-8; Variety Nite 4; Hebrew Glee Club 4-8; Elchanite Typing Staff 7, 8; Atom Typing Staff 7, 8.

Sol, the Bantamweight champ of the school, spent his time counting oblong circles in Julie's bio class. Although he would like to cut a record, he will stop singing bass to study accounting at Brooklyn this fall.

"He sings each song twice over."
Browning

O'er the water . . .

Eager students changing classes.



PHILIP BRUMER

Topics Staff 3-6; English Library Staff 3, 4; Hebrew Glee Club 3, 4; Elchanite Typing Squad 5, 6; Class Debating Team 1-6; Service Squad 2, 4, 5, Lieutenant 8.

Phil, our Brighton representative, spent much of his two-year stay in Rabbi Yogel's class compiling a list of Rabbi Yogel's favorite epithets. A fine learner nevertheless, Phil will continue his Talmudic studies at Y.U. in preparation for the rabbinate.

"Virtue is its own reward."
Cicero

ARI COHEN

Variety Nite 1-6; Glee Club 1-6; Budget Commission 7; Service Squad 2, 3, 5, 7.

After spending 4 years in our school glee club, Ari will stop counting chords and will start counting numbers as he majors in accounting. He will continue plugging Philadelphia Brand Cream cheese at Brooklyn in the fall.

"If its Philadelphia its got to be Good."
Lifted from Bordens

WARREN ENKER

Elchanite Art Editor 7, 8; Art Squad 1-8; Kolenu Art Editor 5-8; Topics Bulletin 1-4; Service Squad 1, 2; Office Squad 1.

Warren devoted his four years at Y.U.H.S.B. mainly to art, Elchanite and Kolenu being the chief beneficiaries of his creative abilities. An interest in bio, as well, will bring him to the study of medicine at Y.U.

"Art is power."
Longfellow

DONALD FRIEDLANDER

Elchanite Typing Squad 6, 8; Topics Business Staff 6; Typing Squad 6; Atom Typing Editor 5, 6; School Debating Team 7; Class Debating Team 6; Variety Nite 3; Service Squad 7; English Squad 6; Lost and Found Manager 7, 8.

After typing his way through three years at Y.U.H.S.B., Don finally "found himself" in his senior year, blossoming into our Lost and Found manager. He will study mechanical engineering at City College.

"Finders keepers losers weepers."
Barnetinsky

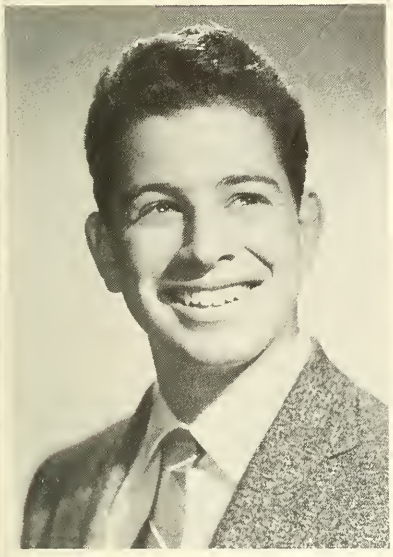
PHILIP FROST

Class President 2; Elchanite Activities Editor 7, 8; Elchanite Typing Squad 3, 4; Class Debating Manager 4; Class Debating Team 2, 3, 5, 6; Variety Nite Leader 5, 6; Variety Nite 1-4; Chagiga Leader 5, 6; Swimming Team 5, 6; Glee Club 1-4; Service Squad 3, 4; Hebrew Library Staff 1, 2; Topics Feature Staff 5, 7, 8.

Phil, the class comedian, captivated us each year with his "Getzel" monologues. He was an ardent participant in almost every phase of our extra-curricular program and could always be counted on to do a fine job. He will study pre-med at Y.U. come September.

"Born with a gift of laughter."
Sabitini

P. Brumer delivers economics report.



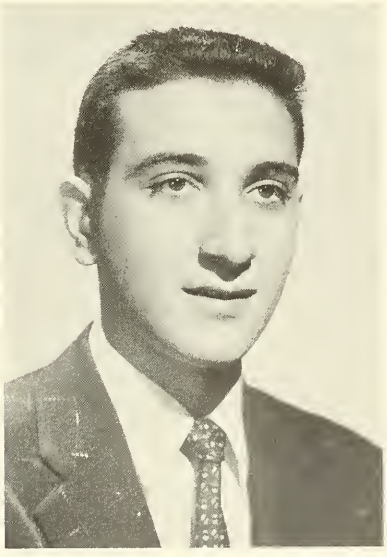
DAVID GOLD

Class Secretary Treasurer 6; Elchanite Business Staff 7, 8; Topics Business Staff 1; Class Athletic Manager 2, 4; Class Debating Team 2, 5; Junior Varsity Basketball Team 3, 4; Captain Varsity Handball team 7, 8; Varsity Handball Team 5, 6; Service Squad 5, 6.

Our official sweater salesman and "yarmulka" stylist was another of Rabbi Karlin's "boys". After four years at Y.U.H.S.B., Dave will develop his business prowess by studying accounting at N.Y.U.

"Business! It's quite simple. It's other people's money."

Dumas



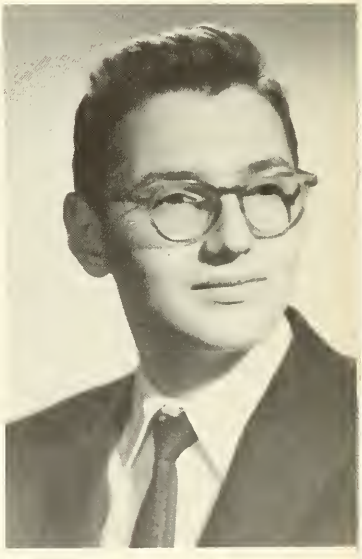
STEVEN GOLDMAN

Class President 4, Vice-President 1, Debating Manager 3, Debating Team 1-8; Topics Staff 3, 4, 7, 8; Varsity Debating Team 4-8; Track Team 6; Co-op 3, 4, Assistant Manager 5, Manager 6-8; Arista 5-8; Ticket Bureau Manager 6.

Affectionately known as "Zook", Steve was our representative to the "N. Y. Times Youth Forum". Besides being co-op manager, he found time to operate his own radio station. His interest in aviation will lead him to a career in aeronautical engineering at Brooklyn Polytech.

"I would rather be right than president."

Clay



HENRY GOODMAN

Arista 5-8; Topics Feature Staff 5; Topics Bulletin Editor-in-chief 7, 8; Associate Editor 5, 6; Reporter and Typist 3, 4; Atom 6; Kolenu 5, 6; Chess Team 5; Hebrew Library 2; English Library 3, 4; Chief Librarian 5-8; Service Squad Captain 8, Lieutenant 7.

Henry, who was mild-mannered socially, was nevertheless the editor of the hard-hitting Topics Bulletin. He further developed his journalistic ability by participating actively on the staffs of the other school publications. He will study math at Polytech.

"Silence is deep as eternity,
Speech is shallow as time."

Carlyle

JOEL GROSSMAN

Arista 5-8, Leader 8; Kolenu Editor 5-8; Co-Editor Elchanite 7, 8; Topics News Staff 5-8; School Chess Team 7, 8, Lieutenant Service Squad 7, 8; Chief Hebrew Librarian 4-8; School Debating Team 5, 6; Class Debating Manager 1, 3, 4; Editor of Sifrivon 3-6; Atom 5, 6.

A fondness for Hebrew led Joel to become Kolenu editor and chief Hebrew librarian. His position as Arista leader shows his versatility in secular studies as well. He will seek further knowledge at Yeshiva University.

"I agree with no man's opinions. I have some of my own."

Turgeniev

IRWIN HAAS

Topics' Bulletin Reporter 4-8; Topics Typing Squad 5-7, Photography Squad 5; Atom Associate Editor 6-8; Elchanite Typing Squad 7; Class Debating Team 4, 5, 6; School Debating Team 6, 7; Head English Librarian 6, 7.

Irwin, our "dean" of the English library, helped revive the Atom during his senior year. His work with the science publication whetted his appetite for science, and he will study chemistry at City College.

"Librarians are wiser men than others."

Emerson

IRWIN HANDEL

Head of Mishmar 7, 8; Kolenu 5-8; Arista 7, 8; School Charity collector 5, 6, 8; Service Squad 3; Hebrew Library Book Agency Head 5-8; Member of Y.O.C. 5, 6; Chairman 7, 8.

Irwin quietly spent his four years compiling a fine scholastic and extracurricular record. The "minyon", the "mishmar" and the Y.O.C. each profited from his able leadership. He will continue his studies at Yeshiva, trying to emulate Rabbi Karlin as both a mathematician and a rabbi.

"But his delight is in the law of the Lord."

Psalms

"Obber is er kosher?"

JEROME HORNBLASS

Varsity Debating Team 5, 6; J.V. Debating Team 2, 4; Topics Bulletin Associate Editor 7, Typist 4, 5, 6, Reporter 4, 5, 6; Varsity Basketball Team 5, 6; J.V. Basketball Team 3; Class Debating Team 1, 2, 4, 5, 6; Variety Nite 2, 4; School Glee Club 1, 2.

Jerry, who had the distinction of being on most of the extracurricular activities was the class reformer. His editorials on "Yiddishkeit" helped stabilize the senior class. He will major in science at Yeshiva.

"He preaches well who lives well."
Cervantes

Eager . . .

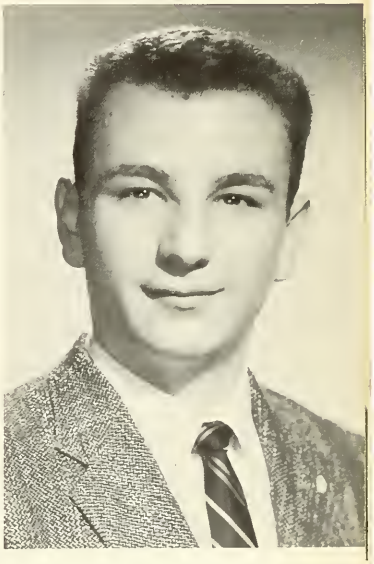
Our campus.

DAVID JACOBS

Science Club 1-4; Hebrew Culture Club 5-8.

David, our expert in languages, displayed his linguistic proficiency by effectively "ranking" in three languages. He will continue giving his rabbis "naches" at Yeshiva, where he will study for the rabbinate.

"It matters not what you are, but what you are thought to be."
Syrus

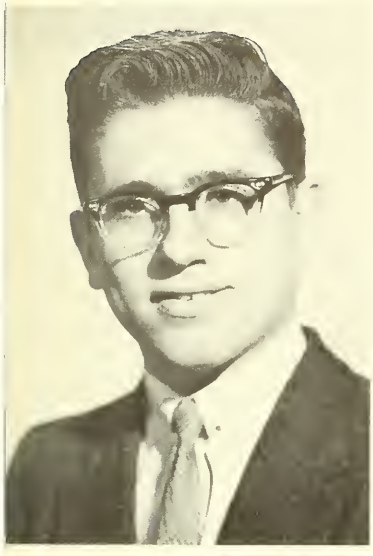


NORMAN KAHAN

Kolenu Editor 5-8; Class Vice President 8; Secretary Treasurer 6; Arista 6-8; Topics Staff 5-7; Debating Team 5, 6; Service Squad 7; English Librarian 5; Hebrew Librarian 6.

Normy, a late-comer to our school, proved his worth by compiling one of the highest averages in the senior class. His major contribution was the reestablishment of a successful Kolenu magazine. He will go on to study math and science at Yeshiva.

"Tis good-will makes intelligence."
Emerson

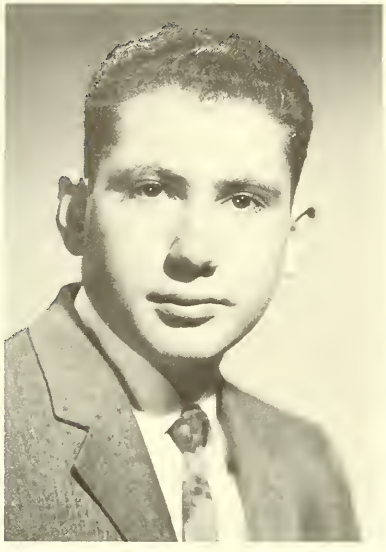


STANLEY KAPLAN

School Debating Team; Class Vice-President 8, Secretary Treasurer; Debating Team 5; Athletic Manager 7; Junior Varsity Basketball Team 3, 4; Service Squad 3, 5, 7, Lieutenant 8; Hebrew Library Squad 5.

Stan, though short, was a fine basketball player and an all-around athlete. With his dynamic personality and will to win, he led his class to many intra-mural victories. He will switch from athletics to math at Brooklyn this year.

"Wit and wisdom are born with a man."
Selden

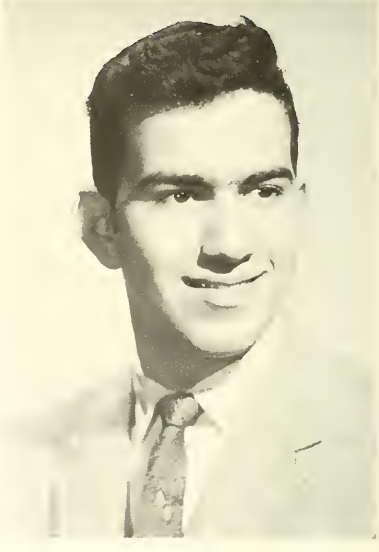


ALLEN KEZSBOM

Arista 6-8; Class President 7; Debating Manager 6: Topics Managing Editor 8, News Editor 6-7, Reporter 2-5; School Debating Manager 5; Varsity Debating Team 3-8; Class Debating Team 2-8; Variety Night 3, 4, 7, 8; Leader of Cheerleaders 7, 8; Service Squad Captain 7; Hebrew Library 4, 5; Kolenu 5, 8.

After declining Swarthmore in favor of Brooklyn, Al became a good friend of Rabbi Zuroff. Known for reporting seniors for leaving the building, he later had a complete change of heart and led them in the Senior Secession. He will begin preparation for a medical career this fall.

"Whoso would be a man must be a nonconformist."
Emerson



ARTHUR KELLMAN

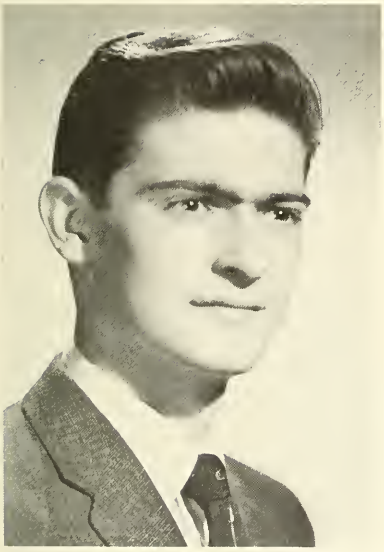
Variety Nite 5, 7; Service Squad 1, 2, 7; English Library Squad 5, 6, 7; Office Squad 2, 7; Audio Visual Squad 5, 6; Atom Staff 5.

Ian, as he was popularly known, managed to reach "sweet sixteen" before leaving Y.U.H.S.B. He was another pioneer of the Radio Club, and also a licensed amateur radio operator. He will begin his studies toward a career in medicine at Brooklyn College this fall.

"K2UMO"
Federal Communications Commission

Young man with ideas.

After the ball is over.



SHELDON KRAMER

Varsity Basketball Team Captain 7, 8; Varsity Basketball team 3-8; Class Debating Manager 7; Class Debating Team 1, 7; Chess Team 7-8.

Shelly's jump shot led Y.U.H.S.B. to many a victory on the basketball court. As Captain of the Varsity team, he was respected by all the students. He will leave basketball this fall to study psychology at Y.U.

"When the One Great Scorer comes
to write against your name—
He marks—not that you won or lost,
but how you played the game."
Rice

DANIEL LEVINE

Class President 7; Co-Captain Varsity Basketball Team 7, 8; Varsity Basketball Team 3-8; Class Athletic Manager 3, Debating Manager 1; Debating Team 2, 5, 7; School Debating Team 5; Variety Nite 8.

Danny, who surprised everyone by entering Rabbi Yogel's class, is considered one of the nicest guys around. Always ready with a quick joke, Danny was also dextrous on the basketball court. He will continue aggravating Frost at Y.U.

"You can never tell what's going to happen when a man takes his first drink."
O. Henry

HARRY MEZEI

Service Squad 5; Variety Nite 1, 2, 3, 5, 6; Y.O.C. 7, 8; English Library 7, 8; Hebrew Library 7; Atom Staff 7; Public Relations Commission 7.

Harry, an active organizer and participant in the morning "Minyan", was known as a quiet and likeable fellow during his four years at Y.U.H.S.B. A voracious appetite for reading will lead him to a degree in the arts at Brooklyn next year.

"And fools who came to scoff, remained to pray."
Goldsmith

MURRAY MEDNICK

Arista 5-8, Vice-leader 7; Elchanite Business Manager 7, 8; Class President 6, Vice President 4, Debating Manager 7; Business Manager 5; Newspaper Distributor 6; School Debating Team 5, 6; Class Debating Team 1-8; Office Squad 3; Service Squad 4-6, Captain 8, Lieutenant 7; Hebrew Library 3.

After losing the battle for the vice-presidency, Murray switched parties and became Service Squad captain. A conscientious student, he succeeded in becoming Arista Vice-Leader. He will study math and rabbinics at Yeshiva.

"Alone at nights, I read my Bible more and Euclid less."

Buchanan

JACK NEUFELD

School Debating Manager 7; Topics Staff 5, 6; Track Team 4-8; Class Debating Team 1-8; Variety Night 5, 7; Service Squad 2-4; Library Squad 1, 2, 6.

Jack was one of the more active students in Y.U.H.S.B.'s extracurricular program. His tenure as school debating manager was very successful and paved the way for future officers. He will broadjump from track to a civil engineering degree.

"He could manage this matter to a T."

Steine

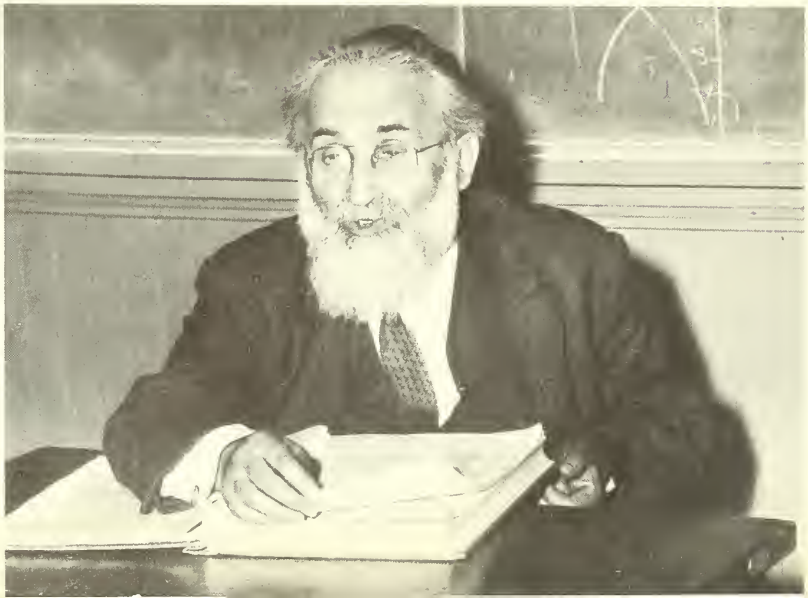
NOEL NUSBACHER

Student Court Justice 5; Arista 5-8; Arista Secretary Treasurer 7; Class President 3; Elchanite Art Editor 7, 8; Topics Sports Editor 7, 8, Staff 5, 6; Variety Nite Leader 7, 8; Variety Nite 5, 6; Service Squad 2; Chief English Librarian 5.

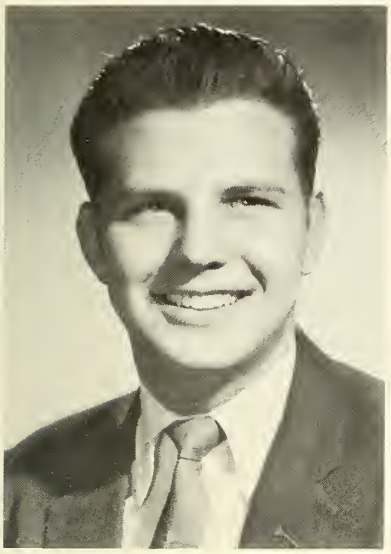
Although he suffered reverses at the polls, Nuss kept his popularity nevertheless with his musical and journalistic abilities, his "small portable instrument" being a great asset in Mr. Strum's class. The senior musician will continue his studies at Yeshiva.

"I am not a politician and my other habits are good."

Ward



Rabbi Yogel's . . .



NATHAN ORENBUCH

Chess Team 5,: 6, Captain 7, 8; Service Squad 3-6; Varsity Debating Team 5, 6; Class Debating Team 3-6.

Natty's senior year in Rabbi Karlin's class will undoubtedly aid him in his future career, psychology. He sharpened his wits as captain of the Chess Team and financed his way by selling stamps. A "regular" at the senior lounge, he will study at Yeshiva.

"He was a good fellow."
Chaucer

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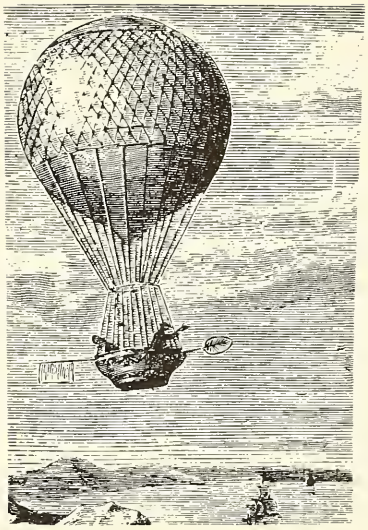

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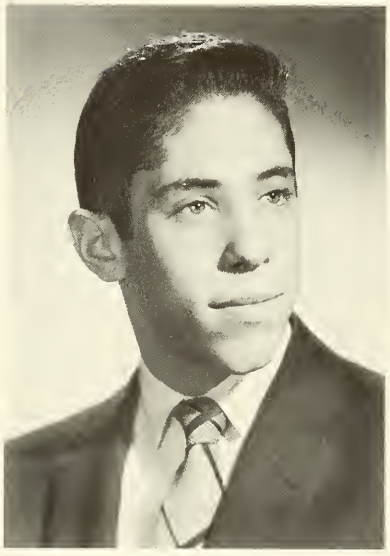


LARRY PADWA

Elchanite Activities Editor 7, 8; Class Debating Team 7; Varsity Track Team 6; Service Squad 5, 7; Office Squad 5; Class Secretary-Treasurer 8.

Larry, normally a mild-mannered student, found an outlet for his emotions in Sam's class. Nicknamed "The Wizard" because of his superior ability in mathematics, Larry cashed in at Regents time. He will study math at Brooklyn College.

"Oib er vill, ken er!"
Peterovsky

BENNETT PALLANT

Arista 5-8, Secretary-Treasurer 8; Topics Circulation Manager 8, Business Staff 1, 4, 5, 6; Swimming Team 5-8; Service Squad 2, 6; English Library 4, 5; Hebrew Library Book Agency 5; Class Debating Team 2.

Bennett quietly maintained a high average in both the Talmud and secular departments, but he "erupted" nevertheless in Mr. Strum's class, as well as on the school swimming team. Capitalizing on his flair for math and science, Bennett will study physics at Yeshiva.

"Logical consequences are the scarecrows of fools and the beacons of wise men."
Huxley

JAY PARNESS

Service Squad 4, 5, 7; Audio-visual Squad 5-7; Hebrew Glee Club 3; Class Debating Team 6.

Jay, our original ham, kept the "Cluck" alert with his interesting and usually off-beat questions. One of the founders of the radio club, he can always be reached at K2PBS. He will continue studying electronics at Brooklyn College.

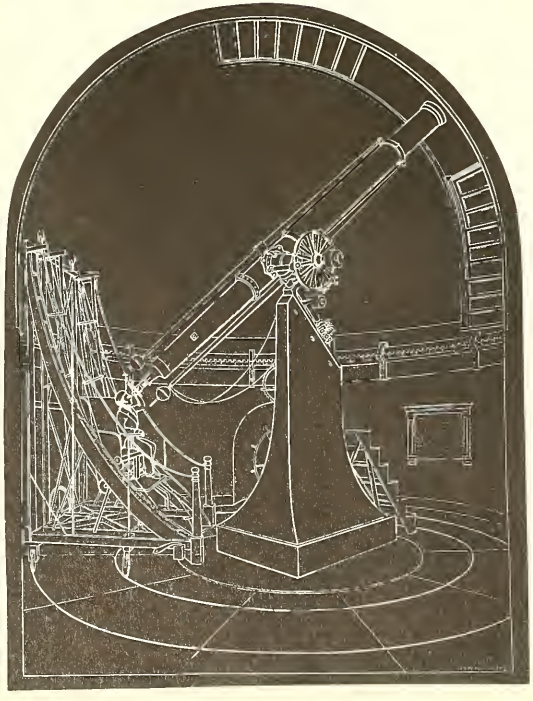
"I only ask for information."
Dickens

JULES PUGACH

Arista 7, 8; Atom reporter 1, 2; Class Secretary-Treasurer 7; Class Debating Team 1, 2; Service Squad 2, 4, 5, Lieutenant 8.

Jules' trait of never saying "no" to anyone made him known as the most good-natured senior. The man who always did his history homework, he always remained without it until Marty's period. He will continue his studies at Brooklyn College.

"Men of few words are the best of men."
Shakespeare



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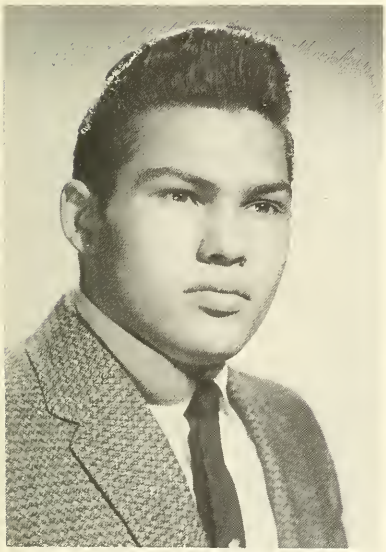
NECHEMIAH REISS

G.O. Vice-President 7; Class Vice-President 6, Secretary-Treasurer 3-5; Arista 5-8; Service Squad 1; Hebrew Library Squad 2-6.

Nicky, the dark horse candidate for veep, remained loyal to the G.O. during the Senior Secession. His mathematical ability led him to be an "instructor for a day" in Mr. Mayer's class. He will further his mathematical prowess at Brooklyn College.

"If a man's wit be wandering, let him study mathematics."
Bacon

G.O. office, headquarters for politics and publications.

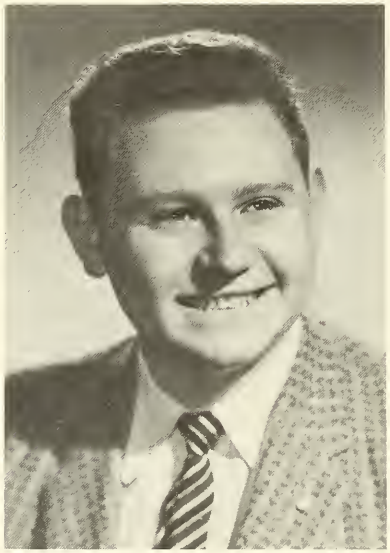


BERNARD ROSEN

Class Debating Team 4, 5; Athletic Manager 3, 8; Varsity Handball Team 5, 6.

Our ambassador to the Catskills, Bernie was one of Mr. Lilker's favorite targets. A regular customer at Jack's, he gained fame by completing unfinished crosswords. His hidden talents will come to light when he studies engineering at City College.

"They also serve who only stand and wait."
Milton



ABRAHAM ROSENBERG

Elchanite Literary Editor 7, 8; Arista 7, 8; Kolenu Staff 5, 6; Atom Staff 5, 6; Topics Staff 7, 8; English Library 5, 6; Research Squad School Debating Team 5.

Abe, who came to us by way of Europe, was our poet laureate. In spite of his quiet exterior, he proved to be "one of the boys". He will follow up his strong interest in science and prepare for a career in engineering.

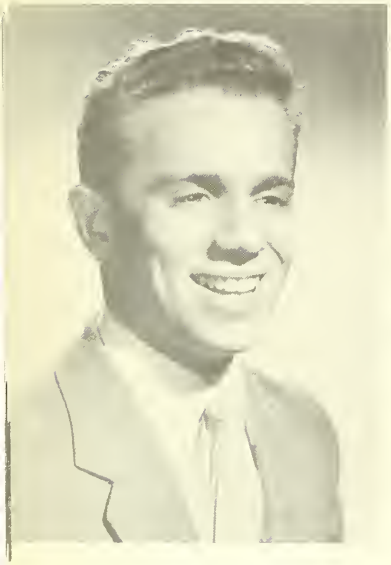
"The pen is mightier than the sword, but a good sword helps."
Faivel

DAVID ROSENMAN

Student Court Chief Justice 7; Arista 5-8; Varsity Handball Team 7-8; Topics 3-8; Kolenu 3-4; Class Debating Team 3; Service Squad 5.

Davy, who for some strange reason, never received an unexcused admit, was elected Student Court Justice because of his impartiality and honesty. He quietly compiled a fine scholastic record and will continue to do so while majoring in engineering at City.

"An honest man's word is as good as his bond."
Cervantes



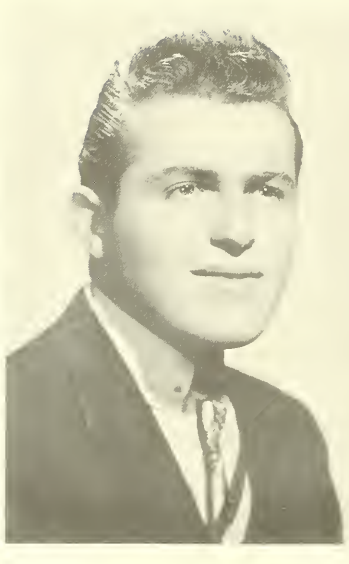
JERRY ROTH

Topics Staff 1-8; Varsity Handball Team 5, 6.

During his stay at Y.U.H.S.B., Jerry gained fame by supporting two political points of view at once and by drinking two containers of milk every recess period. Attracted by math and science, he will study engineering at City next term.

"Good things come in small packages."

Bar-Fro



SIMON RUBIN

Class Vice-President 5, Secretary-Treasurer 7, Athletic Manager 2; Variety Nite 1-8; J. V. Basketball Team 2, 3; Service Squad 3, 4; Kolenu 1, 2; Topics Business Staff 1, 2.

Sammy used his voice, charm, good looks and dancing ability well enough to be elected class casanova. "Mr. Poco Palo's" five years of experience will aid him greatly in his next four years at Yeshiva.

"Old age is a good and pleasant time."

Harrison

SHELDON SCHECHTER

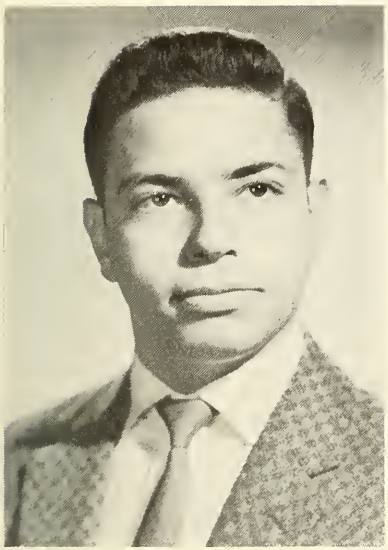
Arista 5-8; Elchanite Typing Staff 5; Topics Typing Staff 4; Kolenu 4; Variety Nite 3-4; Service Squad 4; Hebrew Library Staff 4-5; Co-op Staff 4; Student Court Justice 8.

"Shloim", another Williamsburgh boy, was a regular customer at Mrs. Rosenman's desk. A two year veteran of Rabbi Yogel's class, he was the class translator of "Villiamsburger" Yiddish to "Oxford Accent" English. He will study engineering at Yeshiva.

"Good children should never be lazy and sad."

Hastings

"So what! You can always go to Yeshiva."



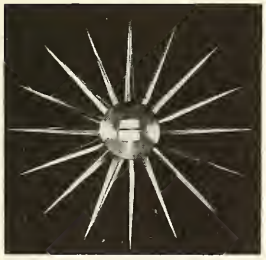
ARNOLD SCHLIEFER

Class Debating Team 2, 3, 5.

Arnie, who spent much of his four years explaining how he acquired his nickname, was one of the quietest fellows in the senior class. Likeable and sincere, Arnie will continue making friends at City.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
Emerson

Rabbi Yogel "sheps nachas."



JOEL SCHNURE

Student Court Justice 7; Elchanite Typing Editor 7-8; Topics Feature Editor 5-8, Staff 1-8; Class Debating Manager 1; School Debating Team 5-8; Class Debating Team 1, 5, 7, 8; Captain Track Team 4-8; Director Of Cheerleaders 7-8; Service Squad 3-5; Eng. Library 5; Hebrew Library 2.

Although mainly preoccupied with talking, writing and running, "J. J." found time to notice the Doc's attire. As feature editor of the Topics, he became the senior who knew the faculty best. Completely captivated by science, J.J. will study biochemistry at Brooklyn.

"Life's a race well run."
Parker

DAVID SEGAL

Student Court Justice (Alternate) 7; Photography Editor Elchanite 7, 8; Atom Typing Editor 7, 8; Variety Nite 3; English Library Squad 4; Arista 8.

As Elchanite photography editor, Dave became known for his photographic inspirations. His interest in rockets and his activities on the Atom are evidence of his ability in science. He will further develop this ability in the fall, when he begins pre-med studies at Yeshiva.

"I am a camera."
Hollywood

ABRAHAM SHIFF

Class Vice-President 1; Elchanite Art Squad 1-8; Office Assistant 5-8; English Library Squad 3-4; School Charity Collector 5, 6; Topics Bulletin Staff 7, 8.

An ardent worker and effiecient mimeographer, Sam was always ready to do anyone a favor. His frequent quoting from Mark Twain showed his great love for literature. Fascinated by science fiction, he will try to outdo H. G. Wells at Brooklyn.

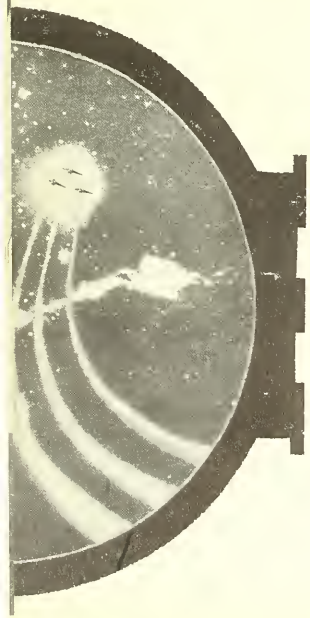
"Reading maketh a full man."
Bacon

ELI SHUMAN

Kashruth Commission 3-8, Head 7, 8; Service Squad 4-7; Topics Typing Squad 5, 6.

Eli, voted our most pious senior, came to us from Public School. He not only successfully handled the candy concessions, but also assured us of kosher sweets. Eli will continue his religious studies at Y. U. in the fall.

"And your character with piety is packed."
Graham



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JACOB SIEGAL

Elchanite Typing Squad 3; Topics Feature Staff 1; Photography Squad 2; Swimming Team 5-6; School Debating Team; Reasearch Squad 3-4; English Library Squad 3; Variety Nite 3, 5; Hebrew Glee Club 3; Chagiga 5-8.

Jack, our after-dinner speaker, made a habit of running around the yard once a day. His wit and ability to impersonate others led to his appointment as M.C. of our Chagigas. Jack will study for a degree in bio-chem at Brooklyn.

"Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery."
Paine

"Peshy and I spent our honeymoon here."

DANIEL SIEGFRIED

Arista 5-8; Class President 4, Vice-President 2-3; Debating team 6; Topics Staff 5-7; Service Squad 4-6; Office Squad 7.

Danny's house was the focal point of pretest activity, Sammy and Bernie being the most active participants. Danny, who acquired a taste for tea as a result of his senior year, wil study chemistry at Brooklyn.

"And gladly would he learn and gladly teach."

Chaucer

MORRIS SIMNOWITZ

Class Vice-President 7; Class Athletic Manager 1-4, 6; J. V. Basketball Team 3-4; Class Secretary Treasurer 8; J.V. Basketball Coach 7-8.

Publicized by the Topics as "modest Moishe", Morris was considered one of the most likeable students in the school. His command of athletics manifested itself in his successful coaching of the J. V. "The hoop" will become another mathematical symbol as he majors in math at Brooklyn.

"Not a saint or a sinner, but just the very best of chaps."

Bar-Fro

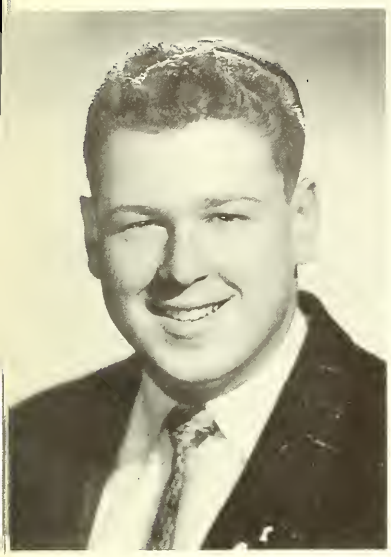
PHILIP SINGER

Atom Editor-in-Chief 3-8; Elchanite Photography Squad 7, 8; Topics Business Staff 2; Manager of Co-op 3-8; President of Radio Club 5-8; Hebrew Library Staff 1, 2; Office Squad 5, 6.

Phil, our electronics expert, was always ready to give you a good deal on anything from hi-fi sets to ordinary radio tubes. An electrical engineering degree will be his goal when he enters City this fall.

"Get money; still get money boy, no matter by what means."

Jonson



PAUL STEIN

Student Court Justice 7; Arista 5-8; Leader 7; Literary Editor of Elchanite 7, 8; Elchanite Literary Staff 6; Topics "Bulletin" 3, 5, 6; School Debating Manager 6; Class Vice-President 8; Debating Manager 2-5; Debating Team 1-8; Chess Team 3, 4; Variety Nite 1, 2; Service Squad 3, 4.

Paul was the shining literary star of the senior class. His interests ranged from writing poetry to playing basketball, and he was always available for an argument on philosophy. He will begin work on a career in law at Columbia this fall.

"A poet is born, not made."

Fr-ien

STEVEN STEIN

Topics Editor in Chief, 7, 8; Business Manager 5, 6; Elchanite Activities Editor 7, 8; Class President 5, 6; Secretary Treasurer 4; Topics Business Staff 1-5; Class Debating Team 5, 6; Co-op Salesman 4.

Steve, the owner of the "House on Linden Boulevard" and our final authority on Centrifugal Bumble Puppy, spent many a day doing headlines in Rabbi Karlin's Class. His affinity for science will lead him to a career in chemistry at N.Y.U. come next fall.

"Then hail the press, chosen guardian of freedom."

Greely

MAURICE STRAHLBERG

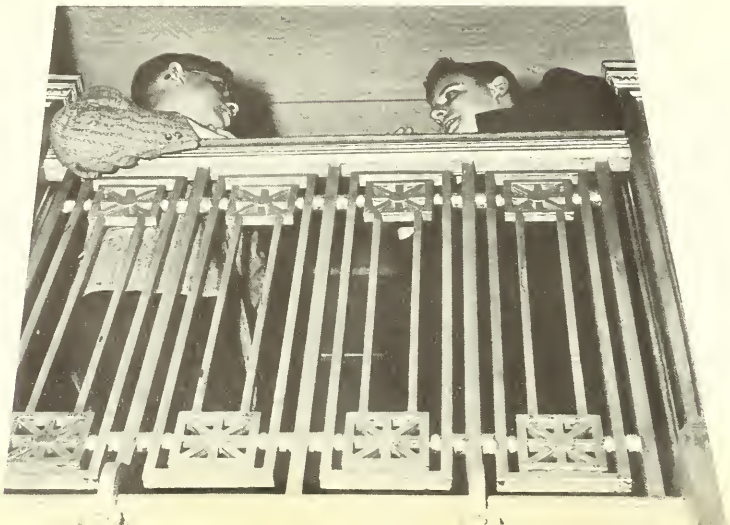
Class President 4, Vice-President 1, 3, Secretary Treasurer 2, Athletic Manager 5; Arista 5-8; Hebrew Library 2, 3; English Library 4, 5, Assistant Chief 6; Topics Business Staff 3, 7; Elchanite Business Manager 7, 8; Junior Varsity 3; School Charity Collector 8.

Moish, who was active in all Y.U.H.S.B. monetary affairs, led the parade in carrying roast chicken to Washington. His future aspirations are in contrast to his past business interests since he will study psychiatry at Y.U.

"With malice toward none, with charity for all."

Lincoln

"Boy, was that exam tough!"



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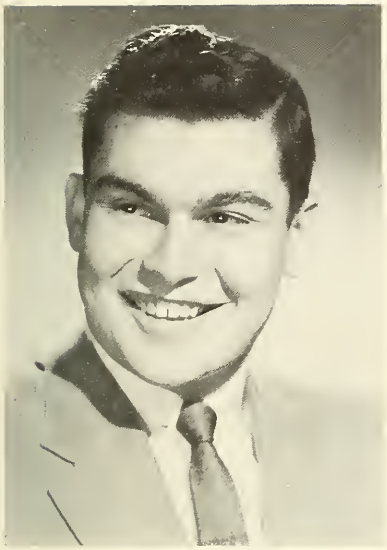


MARTIN STROBEL

President of G.O. 7; Elchanite Co-Editor 7-8; Arista Vice Leader 6; Arista 4-8; Class President 1, 3, Vice-President 5, Secretary Treasurer 6; Class Debating Team 3-7; Topics News Staff 1-4, Feature Staff 4-6; Varsity Debating Team 4-8; Service Squad 4.

Marty, the best dressed man in the senior class, was extremely active in our extracurricular program. Noted for his affinity for politics and ability in debating, he will talk his way through a pre-law course at Columbia.

"Charm us, Orator, till the lion look no larger than the cat."

Tennyson

JEROLD SUSSMAN

Service Squad Captain 7; Class Debating Team 2; Class Charity Collector 1-2; Service Squad 1-7.

Jerry's beginning on the service squad was inconspicuous enough but he rose rapidly and was named Captain in his senior year. Always willing to help out, he participated actively in school chagigahs and other functions. Accountancy will be his goal at City.

"The highest of distinctions is service to others."

King George VI

STANLEY SUSSMAN

Elchanite Photography Editor 7-8; Topics Photography Editor 7-8, Business Staff 5-6, Feature Staff 5-6, Bulletin Reporter 5-8; Class Debating Manager 1-4; J.V. Basketball Team 5-6; Service Squad 7-8.

Stan's interests ranged from journalism to photography to debating during his four year stay at Y.U.H.S.B. His experience on the J.V. Basketball Squad made him a natural leader in class athletic competition. He will go on to study dentistry this fall.

"One picture is worth a thousand words."

Chinese Proverb

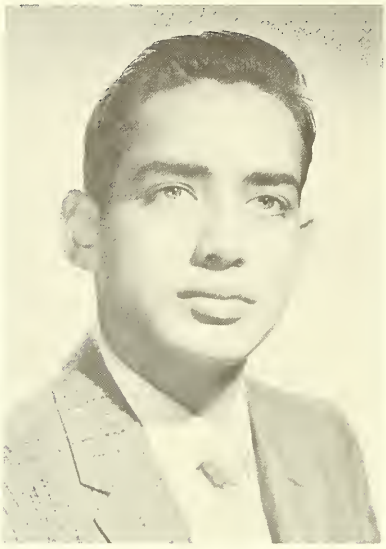
MARCEL WACHSTOCK

Minyon Gabai 4-8; Atom Staff 5-7; Service Squad 5, 6; Y.O.C. 7, 8.

Marcel, one of the pioneers of the "minyan" and Y.O.C., devoted much of his stay at Y.U.H.S.B. to increasing the scope of the school's religious activity. He will prepare for a career in social work at Brooklyn College.

"The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

Emerson



MORRIS WEINSTEIN

Class Secretary Treasurer 2; Elchanite Business Manager 4; Elchanite Photography Squad 7; Class Debating Team 6; English Library Squad 4; Chess Team 7; Variety Nite 1-4, 7-8; Service Squad 7; Office Squad 3-4; Varsity Bowling Team 8.

Moish, one of Marty's playmates, trumped his way through Y.U.H.S.B. while improving his bowling average. Although generally considered a quiet individual, Moish came to life in Rabbi Karlin's class. He will study business administration at City College.

"Let spades be trumps!", said he, "and trumps they were."

Pope

BARNET WEINSTOCK

Elchanite Editor-in-Chief 7, 8; Arista 4-8, Leader 6; Student Court Secretary 6, 7; Class President 1-3, 5, Vice-President 4, 6; Debating Team 2, 4; Topics Managing Editor 6, 7, Copy Editor 5, Staff 2-4; Kolenu writer 6; Laboratory Assistant 2-8.

Top grades, politics and a fantastic extracurricular record highlight Barney's four years at Y.U.H.S.B. His flair for journalism led him to top positions on both The Topics and Elchanite. Leaving Y.U.H.S.B. with a truckful of awards, Barney will study math at Columbia.

"The mathematician has reached the highest rung on the ladder of human thought."

Ellis

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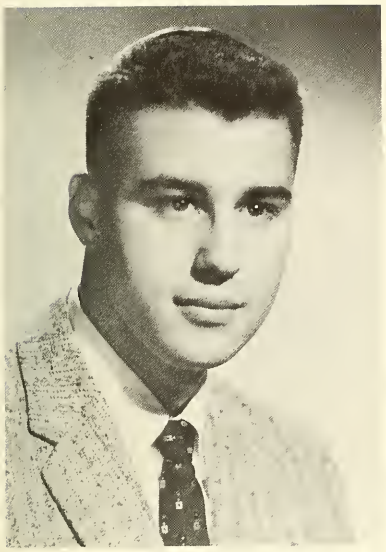

STEVEN ZAVELOFF

Class Debating Team 4; Lab Ass't 1-8; Audio Visual Commission Head 3-8.

Steve's scientific ability evidenced itself in his reaching the semi-finals of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. His efforts led to the establishment of a successful audio-visual commission. An electrical engineering degree will be his goal at Brooklyn Poly.

"I perceive by certain evidences thine ability to learn sciences."

Chaucer

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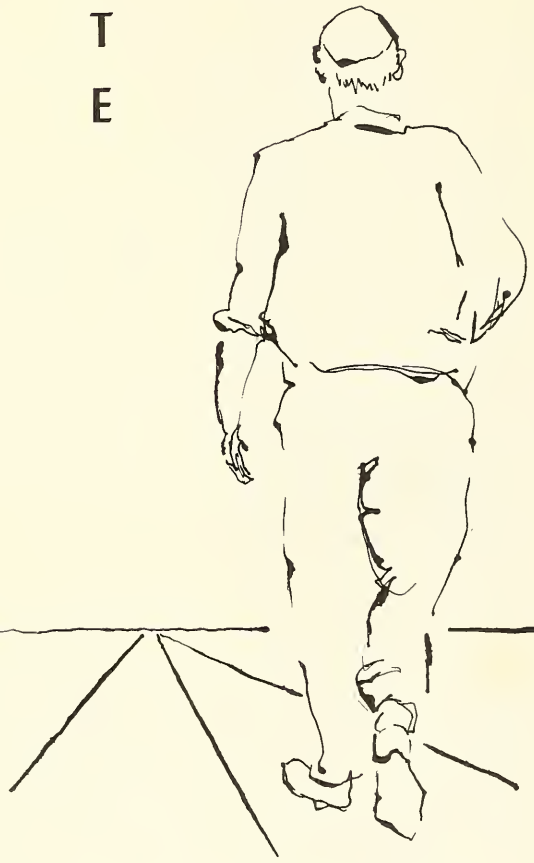

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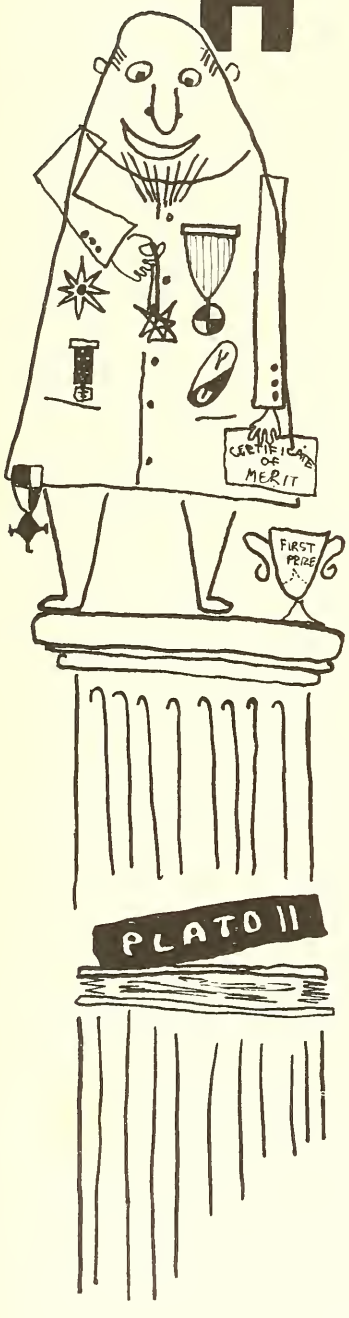

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Certificate of Merit
Joel Grossman

Letter of Recommendation
Steven Goldman

General Motors Scholarship Program

General Motors National Scholarship
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Mayor's Committee Award

To The Student Who Ranks Highest In His High School Studies
Barnet Weinstock

Westinghouse Science Talent Search

Semi-finalists
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Future Scientists of America

National Science Achievement Award
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New York State Scholarships

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**Henry Belman*
**Steven Goldman*
**Henry Goodman*
**Joel Grossman*
Irwin Haas
Norman Kahan
Ian Arthur Kellman
Allan Kezbom
Murray Mednick
**Jacob Neufeld*
Noel Nusbacher
**Bennett Pallant*
Jules Pugach
Abraham Rosenberg
David Rosenman
Gerald Roth
Sheldon Schechter
Paul Stein
**Steven Stein*
Maurice Strahlberg
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Alternates

Warren Enker
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Bernard Rosen

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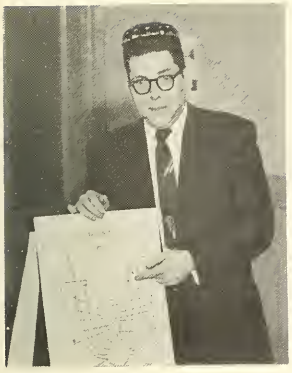
FRESHMEN



Kallner . . .
. . . and wearing apparel.

TOLD to report to new building – couldn't find any . . . Morse tells us we're the dumbest freshie class ever . . .Civics teacher gives us lesson in smiling zeros . . . Kallner opens pumice stone factory next to "shadchen" bureau . . . Patriotic music teacher sings "My Country 'Tis of Thee" – Stock Market drops three points . . . G.O. elections–milk bottles vs. beer bottles . . . Public speaking club with Fast Moe: "The poipus of this club is to loin to speak correct". . . Parness sees flying saucers–predicts end of the world . . . Y. U. invites us uptown for Shavuoth. Frost gets locked out at 2 A.M. . . . We get our first introduction to the "Old Man and the Tea" and get "upgechecked." Kallner tries to breed drosoph . . . drosoph . . . fruit flies. . . .

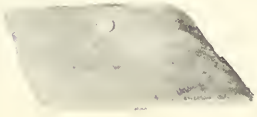
Strum: Don't do your math homework now.

Student: When should I do it?

Strum: What do you think the Talmud class is for? . . .

DIARY

"You'll never be an athlete."



Shepsy trades in his slowboat for a bicycle at the Lag Ba'omer outing . . . Do all English teachers keep windows wide open during snowstorms? . . . News brief – At physicals we discover that T.A. boys prefer "Short Shorts". . . . Kallner introduces two new pieces of wearing apparel – ties and "tszitsziss". . . Elchanite celebrates 7th anniversary of Israel . . . Bob "Bachelor" Bassell gets hooked . . . Turetsky opens Camp Sohcahtoa . . . Mr. Gold is the best English teacher. Just ask him. He marks compositions very liberally – 97/35 . . . Club period called off while Godin "impartially" tells us to take French . . . Students who bring in two dental notes get 101% in Health Ed. . . . Frankel proves conclusively that we don't exist. After marks we tend to agree with him . . . Morse hits Enker in the head with a golf club – Enker apologizes . . . As the year ends, we're all wondering who Nelson is . . .

SOPHOMORES

WE rise from general science to "bology"... Brender finds himself in trouble when the inspector from Albany understands French . . .

Señor: If you don't behave I'll call your parents.

Student: My mother and father?

Señor: No, just your parents . . .

Elchanite celebrates Israel's 8th anniversary . . . Bassell confines Odyssey test to questions on the Iliad. More of a challenge that way . . . Lichty overestimates us and teaches Aleph-Beiss . . . Why do students who watch Buster Crabbe on T.V. get 90% with Mr. Gallant? . . . Teddy offers friendly advice — flunk now and avoid the rush. What a buddy . . . Julie replaced by Soprano bio teacher who likes to draw diagrams . . . Debates in Bob's class — Resolved: Girls should allow liberties . . . Epstein tells Kaplan to go to the beach instead of taking the geometry regents. Kaplan gets 90% anyway. Walrus jumps in lake . . . Moe's English im-

"Soikle Woik"

proves. Now teaches soikle woik . . . We're introduced to Shepsie who tells us he's in the book business. He cleans up on bets until we wise up . . . In honor of the 92nd anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, Doc makes us memorize the Gettysburg Address — in HEBREW . . .

Student: But Mr. Morse, aren't rubbers the same as sneakers?

Mr. Morse: You're even dumber than the freshies . . .

How to pass the bio regents:

Julie — If you don't know the answer, write "therefore."

T.K. — If you don't know the answer write "osmosis."

Tried both, and flunked anyway . . . Stein finishes his fourth term with Mr. Turetsky . . . We leave Brooklyn Talmudical Academy for the last time.

JUNIORS

WE start our junior year with a bang, as Doc steps on a torpedo . . . We find out that our new French teacher is actually an "old man" . . . Elchanite celebrates 9th anniversary of Israel . . . Minky gives "zeros for the period" with a nose dive . . . Stein begins fifth term with Fast Mo. "Stein. You here again? Pipe down, pipe down". . . .

Cluck — What do you know about nitrates?

Zook — They're cheaper than day rates . . .

Moveable desks are put into the French room. Average mark on dictation goes up . . . We now get 4¼ . . . Paul Stein falls asleep in the barber chair . . . Minky threatens to quit. Promises! Promises! Well the climate is better in St. Paul anyway . . .

Overheard in Talmud class: Complain. Please complain! . . . "And if they tell you to fold your papers, just tell them that Old Man Godin told you not to." . . . Typical question on Hebrew tests: Write all you know about the life of the author's grandfather!!?? . . . Senor spends half the period looking for David Oro . . . But Dr. Horwitz, what is that famous quotation everybody knows?" "Er, er, I don't remember it right now.". . .

Flying saucers land in Doc's class. "You have ten seconds to tell me who did it. Time is up. You have one minute." . . . Kenny defends the Police Department. They reward him with a new ashtray . . . French teacher displays latest styles in men's footwear . . .

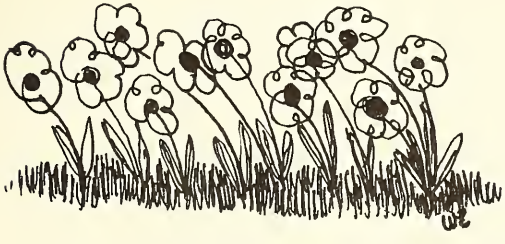
Student — Where should I sit Mr. Wallach?

Mr. Wallach — Sit on the floor and let your feet dangle . . .

Chemistry Student — But Mr. Lebowitz, how come you don't get a shock?

Mr. Lebowitz — Only a cluck would touch both wires . . . AAAH . . .

"The Easy Life of a Senior"



Rabbi Karlin takes twelve seconds off recess . . . Turetsky pulls a switch and asks if anyone *has* the homework? . . . Señor goes into the banking business as he "settles our accounts". . . . Turetsky goes on vacation. Sends in sub who supplies free umbrellas . . . Strum to overanxious students — "Don't erupt, this isn't a Talmud class" . . . Office begins suspensions for lateness . . . Attention: Slick Willy now accepting members for "The Flowers That Bloom In The Spring" Club. Admission requirements — 25 words or less on "Why Chewing Gum is Barbaric" . . . Year ends, and we get ready to live the "easy" life of a senior.

S E N I O R S

WE return to find a new math teacher. But Mr. Mayer, one and one is *two,* not three . . . September census – Five boys going to Y.U. . . . Mr. Strum decides he had better prepare grammar lessons in advance . . . Attention all seniors: Break all matches and put out all camp fires. Smokey the Bear is on the warpath . . .

Sam shuts window to prevent boys from looking out. But Reb. Great new western invention—Glass!! . . . Eco teacher corrupts our morals. Draws rectangles on the blackboard . . . "What is an essential part of every electric cell?" Kaplan—A nucleus . . . But Rabbi Zuroff, there's no freedom in the school . . . Buddy shows his affection by instituting oral recitations . . . News Brief—Strike at John's Bargain Store . . . Mr. Purcell—I've been observing you for three months and I've come to the conclusion that you're an idiot. Duuhh . . . Marty refuses to give out Central phone numbers. Says he doesn't want us to get stuck too . . .

Mr. Lebowitz: "What cluck taught you elementary algebra?"

Student: "The same one that's trying to teach me physics". . . .

December College Board results announced; ten boys going to Y.U. . . . Mr. Mayer develops new teaching method – Let Barney do it . . . Pete's class celebrates National Dental Day . . . "He's Everybody's Buddy" is the new senior theme song . . . Kaplan challenges Purcell when he denounces Williamsburg's economy . . . Rubin collects rent. Finds out who Nelson is . . . City College applicants notified. Yeshiva registration increases . . . Rabbi

Strobel and Belman become school officers, promise big sweep.

Yogel wonders why Nick sleeps in class. Thinks he's up nights playing cards . . . Rosen decides to make guest appearance at school . . . Stein makes boo-boo. April issue of Topics becomes rare collectors' item . . . We celebrate Israeli Independence Day with our own parade. Room 204 is locked as a safety measure . . . Rabbi Karlin gives up on Gemorah. Teachs math and physics instead . . . State Scholarship results appear. Purcell is certain there was some mistake . . . Brand wins Oscar for poetry recital . . . Finals, Regents . . . Graduation finally arrives . . . We go out into the world, but will always remember our four years at Y.U.H.S.B. . . .

ACTIVITIES

ELCHANITE

to **N** *avigate humanity through all obstacles.*

SERVING as coordinator of the school's numerous extracurricular activities is the General Organization. As the main organ of student government it strives to create greater student interest in its varied program.

This past school year, 1957-58, was characterized by increased student participation and interest, making it a most fruitful year of accomplishment for the G.O.

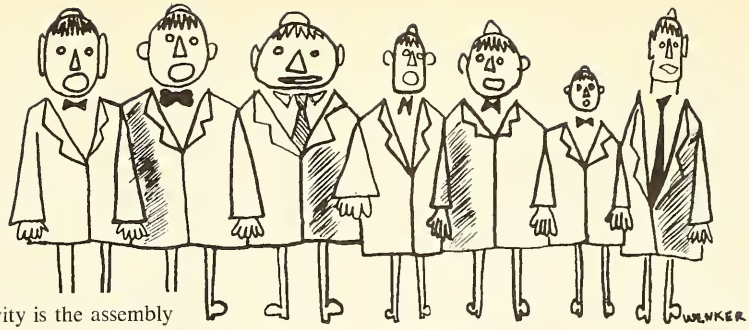
G.O.

fall term

Left to right, Seated: M. Shapiro, H. Fruchter, D. Goldmacher, Secretary-Treasurer D. Lazar, President M. Strobel, Vice-President H. Belman, B. Hulkower, A. Weinberg, Standing; M. Kezsbom, J. Rappaport, E. Lowenstein, D. Levine, B. Beer, K. Prager, P. Stein, A. Flamholz, M. Wolf, M. Simnowitz, J. Flamholz, J. Granchow.

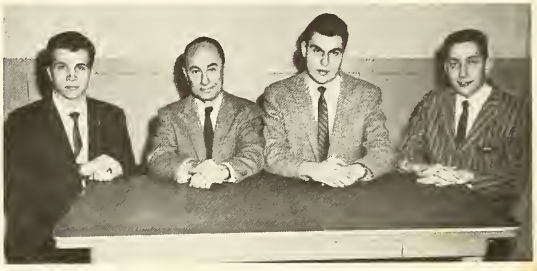
One of the highlights of G.O. activity is the semi-annual election campaign. The fall term elections saw Martin Strobel elected G.O. President along with Henry Belman, Vice-President, David Lazar, Secretary-Treasurer, Jack Neufeld, Debating Manager, and Joe Leibowitz, Athletic Manager.

In the spring term elections Henry Belman was elected President. Elected with Belman were Nechemiah Riess, Vice-President, David Lazar, Secretary-Treasurer for a second term, Tully Dershowitz, Debating Manager and Larry Haspel, Athletic Manager.



A major facet of G.O. activity is the assembly program. This past year's assembly schedule included a Freshman Orientation assembly to acquaint incoming students with our school, an Arista Induction and Awards assembly, a most enjoyable Chanukah Chagiga, and an entertaining Purim Chagiga. The remaining assemblies consisted of interscholastic debates and forums on timely and interesting topics.

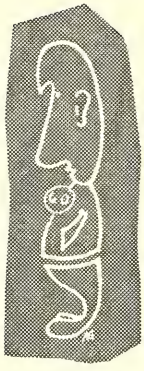
Another phase of G.O. activity is the club program. The various clubs, which meet every Sunday, provide an outlet for the special interests of the students. The club program was supplemented this year by the formation of a Dramatics Club under the direction of Mr. Josef Brand.



Left to right: Vice-President H. Belman, Faculty Advisor J. Strum, President M. Strobel, Secretary-Treasurer D. Lazar.

spring term

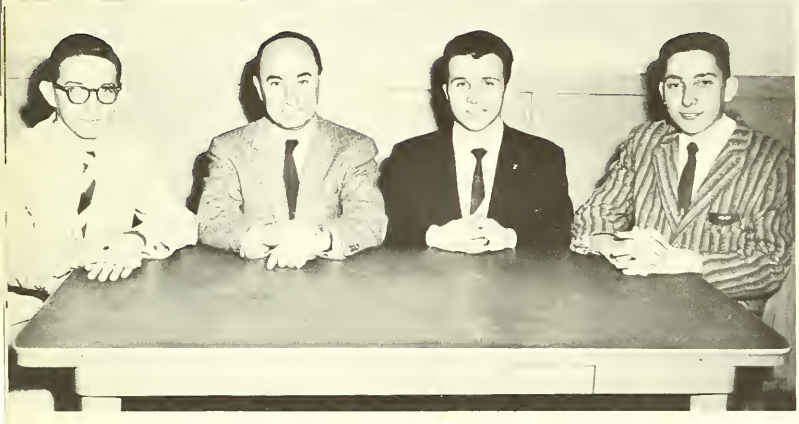
Left to right, Seated: M. Kellman, M. Pollack, E. Lowenstein, Secretary-Treasurer D. Lazar, President H. Belman, Vice-president N. Reiss, S. Kaplan, M. Cohen, W. Goldman, Standing: M. Spitzer, M. Shapiro, H. Goldkranz, C. Adler, M. Hochenstein, M. Wolf, M. Strobel, S. Schechter, K. Prager, N. Kahan, J. Feuer, M. Wolff, P. Schneider.



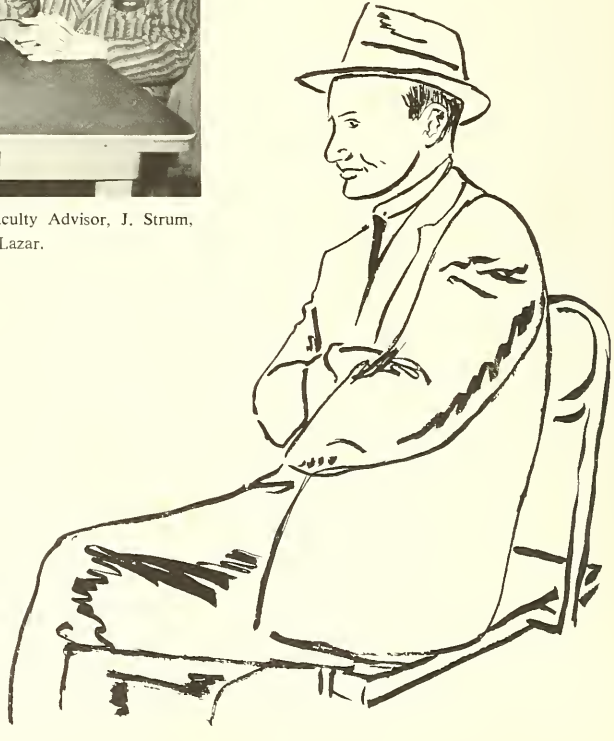
Variety Nite, our annual amateur show proved highly successful this year. Under the able direction of Noel Nusbacher and Morton Waldman, Variety Nite provided an enjoyable evening for all who attended and also netted a large profit for the G.O. Treasury.

In the field of interscholastic competition the G.O. is a member of the Metropolitan Jewish High School League for varsity basketball and the Inter-Yeshiva High School Student Council for chess, debating, swimming and track.

Mr. Joseph B. Strum has served as Faculty Adviser to the G.O. since its inception.



Left to right: Vice-President N. Reiss, Faculty Advisor, J. Strum, President H. Belman, Secretary-Treasurer D. Lazar.



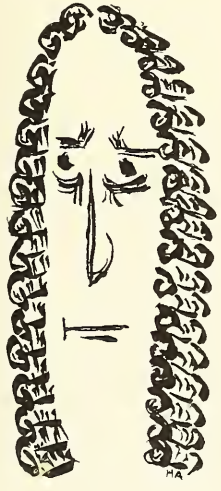
fall term

Left to right: A. Flamholz, P. Stein, Chief Justice D. Rosenman, B. Weinstock, Alternate D. Segal.

THE Student Court is the judicial branch of our student government. Composed of five justices and one alternate justice chosen by the Student Council, the court tries those accused by the Service Squad of violating school rules and regulations.

At the Court's bimonthly meetings, each student summoned to appear is presented with the charges against him and is permitted to speak in his own behalf. The justices then discuss the case, and the offender if found guilty is required to serve detention or write an essay.

The proceedings are supervised by Mr. Joseph B. Strum, Faculty Advisor, and are presided over by a Chief Justice chosen from among the justices. Chief Justices this year were David Rosenman, fall term, and Alex Flamholz, spring term.



Student Court...

spring term

Left to right: S. Schechter, D. Goldmacher, T. Dershowitz, Chief Justice A. Flamholz, J. Neufeld, Alternate M. Strahlberg.

fall term

Left to right, Front row: J. Flamholz, M. Feldman, P. Schneider, Lieutenant H. Goodman, J. Grossman, Captain A. Kezsbom, Vice-President J. Sussman, Lieutenant M. Mednick, J. Granchrow, L. Lipnick, Second row: K. Klein, S. Bockstein, R. Tauber, J. Halpern, M. Bursky, H. Adelman, B. Hulkower, L. Ladin, J. Levenbrown, A. Cohen, J. Kestenbaum, S. Kaplan, J. Goldstein, Third row: M. Hochberg, L. Lundner, D. Goldkranz, S. Hoff, S. Sussman, B. Sirote, H. Abramowitz, L. Feiner. Fourth row: D. Friedlander, R. Gerstl, L. Padwa, H. Tanowirz, R. Apsel, J. Parness, A. Resner, J. Feuer, A. Marcus, G. Pollack, I. Sheinman.

MAINTAINING general decorum and helping to keep the school clean is the function of the Service Squad. Its forty members, chosen from a large number of applicants, fairly represent each class in the school.

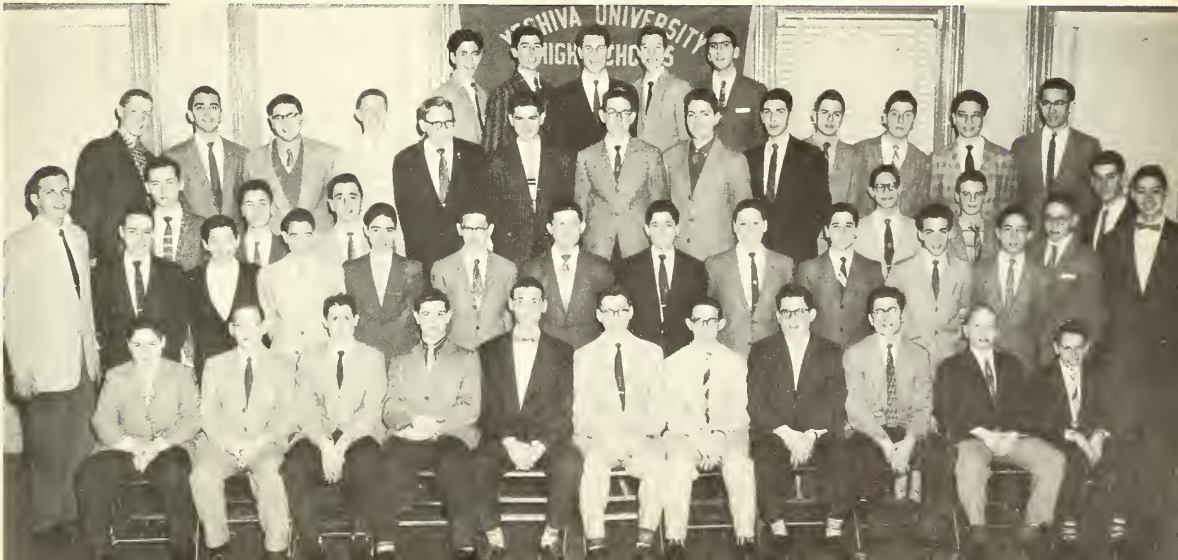
Students reported by Service Squad members for violating school regulations are required to appear before the Student Court. When these students appear before the Court, the Service Squad members present the cases against them.

The Service Squad is under the jurisdiction of the Vice-president, and is headed by two captains, assisted by three lieutenants. They are responsible for its smooth management. Fall term officers were Allan Kezsbom and Jerry Sussman, Captains, and Henry Goodman, Joel Grossman, and Murray Mednick, Lieutenants. Spring term officers were Henry Goodman and Murray Mednick, Captains, and Philip Brumer, Stanley Kaplan and Jules Pugach, Lieutenants.

SERVICE SQUAD

spring term

Left to right, Front row: J. Granchow, B. Hulkower, Lieutenant P. Brummer, Lieutenant J. Pugach, Captain H. Goodman, Vice-President N. Reiss, Captain M. Mednick, Lieutenant S. Kaplan, R. Schechter, M. Wangrofsky. Second row: N. Orenbuch, M. Durst, H. Gralla, A. Goldstein, S. Berenholz, L. Chapman, J. Flamholz, M. Pollack, S. Deutsch, F. Rosen, J. Werblowsky, K. Klein, L. Feiner. Third row: A. Marcus, R. Tauber, S. Liker, J. Levenbrown, M. Hochberg, G. Wolfe. Fourth row: G. Salzman, I. Haas, B. Sirote, H. Kwitel, D. Berman, S. Plotch, M. Wolf, H. Abramowitz, D. Goldkranz, A. Rosner, J. Feuer, J. Botknecht, I. Feigenblum. Fifth row: A. Weinberg, H. Leibowitz, A. Alexander, C. Horowitz, R. Levine.



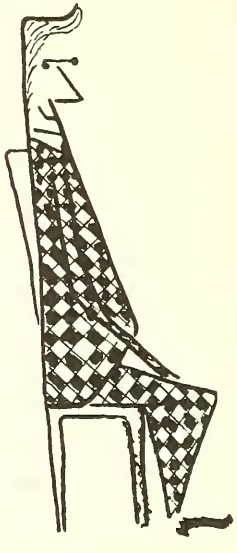
Left to right: A. Kezsbom, S. Stein, Faculty Advisor S. Gold, B. Weinstock, J. Schnure.

THE Topics, our school newspaper, enjoyed one of its most successful seasons this year. Greatly improved in both format and content, The Topics was awarded a First Place Certificate in the 1957 contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and also received an All-Columbian Award for features.

the TOPICS

The paper is issued three times each term and contains school news and sports in addition to interesting features and provocative editorials. The Topics is issued through the Journalism club and was led this year by Steven Stein, Editor-in-Chief. Mr. Sidney Gold serves as Faculty Advisor.

Left to right, Standing: A. Flamholz, D. Levine, J. Feuer, B. Pallant, N. Nusbacher. Seated: R. Bloch, Managing Editor B. Weinstock, Editor-in-chief S. Stein, Managing Editor A. Kezsbom, D. Epstein.

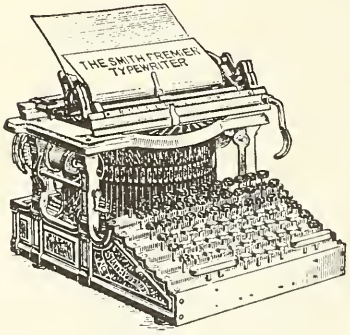


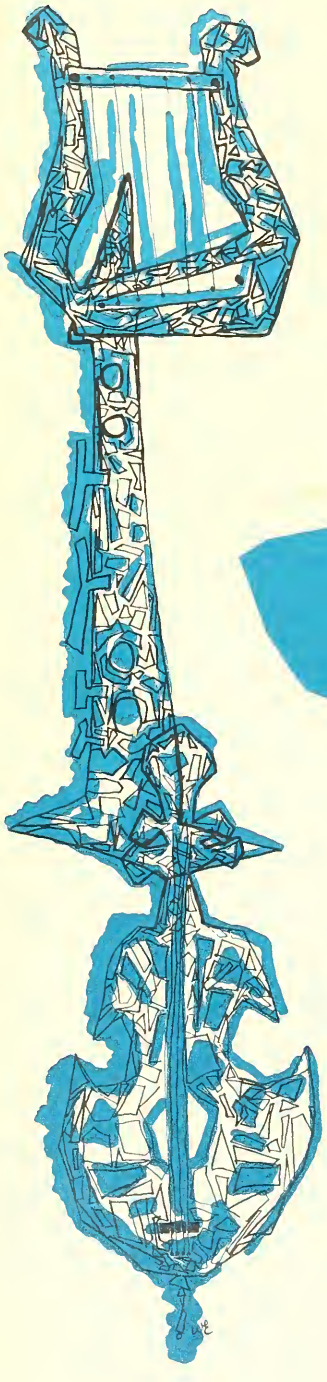
Left to right: Associate Editor D. Epstein, Editor-in-Chief H. Goodman, Associate Editor J. Hornblass.

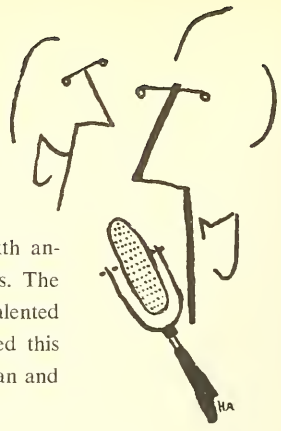
BULLETIN

SINCE its inception, three and a half years ago, The Topics Bulletin has been serving a dual purpose. Through its accurate news stories, the paper informs the students of what's going on in and around the school. Being a weekly publication, its news is accurate and is reported in a fresh and vigorous style.

The other purpose of this mimeographed publication is to editorialize, to comment on the news. Campaigning through its editorials for improvements in all aspects of school affairs, the hard-hitting Bulletin serves as a thought-provoking publication. By candidly reviewing bad practices, offering constructive suggestions, and supporting what is right and proper, Editor-in-Chief Henry Goodman has made the Bulletin a highly regarded, influential paper.







CONTINUING its fine tradition our sixth annual Variety Nite was a huge success. The show, instituted six years ago to provide talented students with a chance to perform, was led this year by Noel Nusbacher and Morty Waldman and featured many interesting acts.

VARIETY

The highlight of the show was Rabbi Jack Glickman, a professional magician who performed several intriguing stunts. Another feature was a one act drama, "A Night In an Inn", presented by the Dramatics Club under the supervision of Mr. Josef Brand.

The musical portion of the show featured songs by Henry Belman and by a quartet consisting of Jerome Hornblass, Howard Liebman, Shimon Rubin and Morty Waldman. The Variety Nite Band — Ira Gober, accordion, Benjamin Hulkower, drums, Noel Nushbacher, saxophone, and David Zomick, piano — rounded out the show with a medley of popular selections.

Variety Nite was also a financial success. All proceeds from the show went to the G.O. treasury.

Nite

Left to right: N. Nusbacher, B. Hulkower, M. Durst, I. Gober, D. Zomick, H. Belman.

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ARISTA

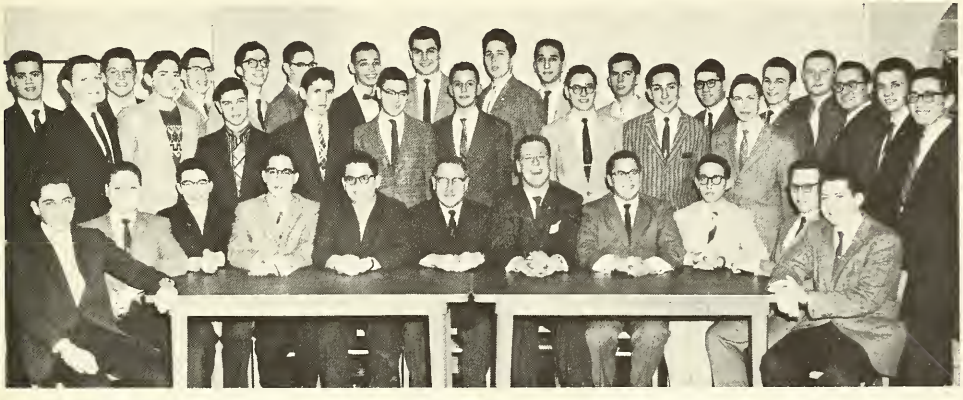
AN integral part of any significant school program is a well run honor society. Arista, Y.U.H.S.B.'s honor society, serves to recognize the school's outstanding students. Its main function lies in aiding students who are deficient in their studies.

Prerequisites for admission to Arista are high scholastic attainment in both the Hebrew and secular departments of our school, participation in extra-curricular activities, and fine character. After filling out an application in which he states his reasons for desiring to join Arista, the prospective applicant must be approved by the Assembly (the Arista members themselves) and the Senate (consisting of faculty members). If he is approved, the new member is inducted at the Awards Assembly where he takes the Arista oath and is given his Arista pin and certificate.

This term, Arista membership reached a new high of 45 members. Serving as faculty advisor to Arista is Mr. Samuel Lebowitz who has held this post since Arista's inception. Officers for the fall term were Paul Stein, Leader, Murray Mednick, Vice-leader, and Noel Nusbacher, Secretary. Serving during the spring term were Joel Grossman, Leader, Charles Cantor, Vice-leader, and Bennett Pallant, Secretary.

Left to right, Seated: H. Tanowitz, Vice-Leader C. Cantor, Faculty Adviser S. Leibowitz, Leader J. Grossman, Secretary-Treasurer B. Pallant. Standing: L. Lundner, D. Segal, H. Goldkrantz, G. Saltzman, M. Wolf, K. Prager, R. Gerstl, M. Wolff, K. Klein.

spring term



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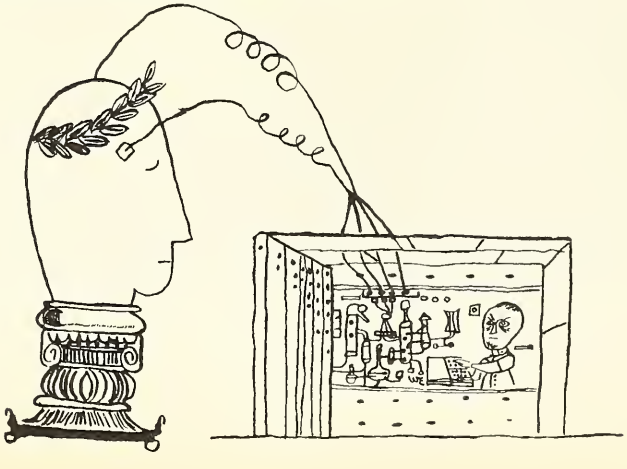


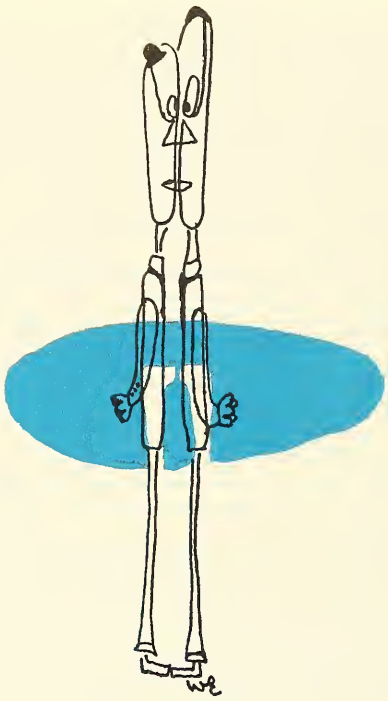
Left to right: N. Nusbacher, M. Mednick, T. Dershowitz, P. Stein, S. Goldmab, J. Neufeld, M. Strobel, H. Belman, A. Kezsbom, R. Block.

DEBATING occupies an important place in our extra-curricular program. Competition is held on both inter-class and Varsity levels and is supervised by the school Debating Manager elected each term by the student body.

Inter-class competition enables interested students to gain valuable experience in public speaking. Each class team competes in one of two leagues – the Junior League for freshmen and sophomores and the Senior League for juniors and seniors. The school championship is decided by a contest between the Junior and Senior League winners, held at the end of each term.

On the Varsity level, our School Debating Team competes against other yeshivoth and also against leading private schools including Columbia Grammar and Rhodes High Schooi. The team compiled a good record, and was led by Jack Neufeld, fall term Debating Manager, and Nathan Dershowitz, spring term Debating Manager.

Other features of the debating program include inter-school forums, and assemblies at which school debates are featured. A Public Speaking Club provides future debaters with needed experience.



Debating

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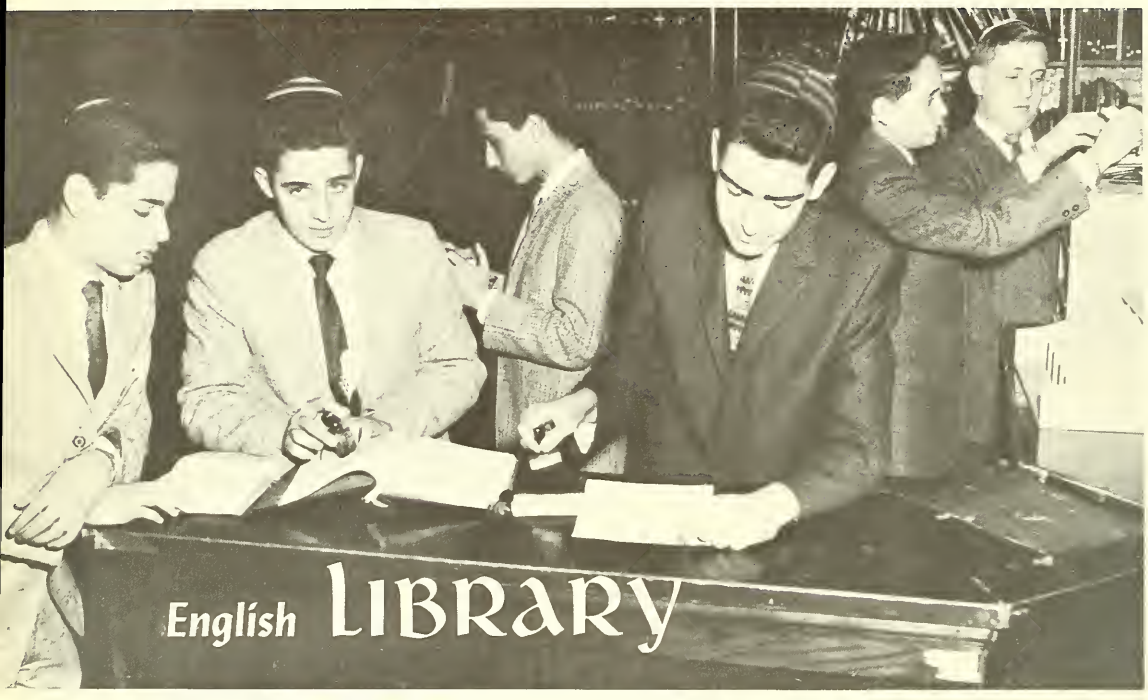


English LIBRARY

Left to right: L. Dachs, J. Berkowitz, D. Rhine, B. Lichtenstein, P. Schneider, L. Wachsman.

Left to right: H. Mezei, I. Haas, Mr. Bassell, W. Reich, H. Goodman.

THE English library has continued to expand its facilities this year. With the acquisition of many new volumes of both fiction and non-fiction, and the reclassification of several sections, the library has greatly increased the number of books available to the student body. Among the new selections are several books on mathematics, science and biography, and a complete reference set on opera and music. The response of the students to these improvements has been most gratifying.

Under the direction of Irwin Haas, Chief Librarian, the library staff has been kept busy making these new acquisitions available to the students. The library's own publication, the *Library Journal,* edited by Irwin Haas and Henry Goodman, has also been responsible for the upsurge of student interest. Supervising all these activities is Mr. Robert Bassell, Faculty Advisor.

Hebrew LIBRARY

SINCE its inception seven years ago, the Hebrew Library has become a valuable addition to Y.U.H.S.B.'s Talmud and Hebrew departments. Its collection totals well over 2500 volumes and is constantly being increased.

The library contains hundreds of commentaries on the Bible and Talmud to aid students in their morning studies. Recently many new books have been purchased covering all phases of Jewish religion. Under the direction of Rabbi Epstein, Hebrew librarian, a cataloging system has been worked out. All these factors are responsible for the large student patronage which the library enjoys.

An important feature of the Hebrew Library is the book agency, headed by Irwin Handel. It makes available to the students all types of religious articles at greatly reduced prices. Profits from these sales go towards the acquisition of new books.

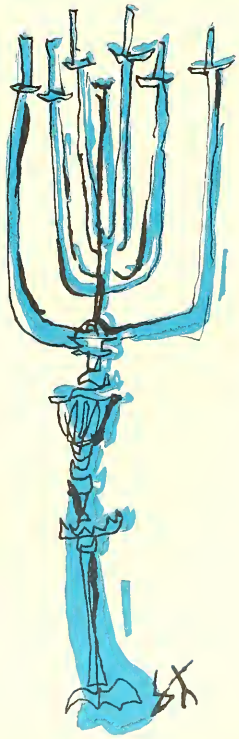
Left to right, Seated: L. Lipnick, Rabbi Epstein, Z. Weinstein. Standing: J. Wolf, I. Handel, J. Frost, B. Vogel.

Y.O.C.

ALTHOUGH it is a comparatively recent addition to Y.U.H.S.B.'s extracurricular program, the Yeshiva Organization Commission has already established itself as an essential part of school life. Under the guidance of Rabbi P. Yogel, the Y.O.C. is responsible for the integration of all Y.U.H.S.B.'s religious activities.

Chief among the organizations under Y.O.C. jurisdiction are the Minyan, the Mishmar and the Kashruth Committee. Our daily prayer group, the Minyan, meets daily before classes to fulfill the precept of "t'filah b'tzibur", congregational prayer. Under the leadership of Harry Mezei and Marcel Wachstock, the Minyan has had an average attendance of thirty students. The Mishmar, headed by Irwin Handel, meets every Thursday night. Approximately forty-five boys attend this weekly study group to augment their morning studies. The Kashruth Committee, with Eli Shuman as chairman, is responsible for checking on the kashruth of all foods sold in the school, and reporting the results of its investigations to the students.

Left to right, Standing: I. Handel, E. Shuman. Seated: H. Mezei, M. Wachstock, Faculty Adviser Rabbi P. Yogel.



Minyon Leaders: H. Mezei and M. Wachstock.

Left to right: J. Rappaport, M. Sokal, Faculty Adviser Rabbi J. Epstein, J. Grossman, N. Kahan.

Kolenu

ENTERING its tenth year of publication, Kolenu, our Hebrew annual, has gradually improved with each issue, and today it enjoys wide recognition among Jewish scholars and in Jewish circles in both America and Israel. Rabbi Joseph Epstein, Faculty Adviser to Kolenu, is chiefly responsible for Kolenu's outstanding reputation.

This year's issue had as its theme the simultaneous occurrence of the tenth anniversary of Kolenu and of the State of Israel. In addition to articles relating to this theme, Kolenu included feature stories on school events and essays on various other topics. The latter afford Y.U.H.S.B. students their only outlet for creative writing in Hebrew.

Kolenu was edited this year by Joel Grossman and Norman Kahan, Editors-in-Chief, and Joseph Rappaport and Myron Sokal, Associate Editors.

VARSITY

PLAYING under a new coach, Saul Hymowitz, Y.U.H.S.B.'s hoopsters had a disappointing season. The varsity completed the season with a poor 5 and 8 league record, the worst record we have had in our short history.

We won our first three games, beating Flatbush, H.I.L.I. and Ramaz by close scores. However, following a defeat by Y.U.H.S. and another victory over Flatbush, we lost our next five games, ending the regular season in a fourth place tie with H.I.L.I. In a special playoff game we defeated H.I.L.I., 53-49.

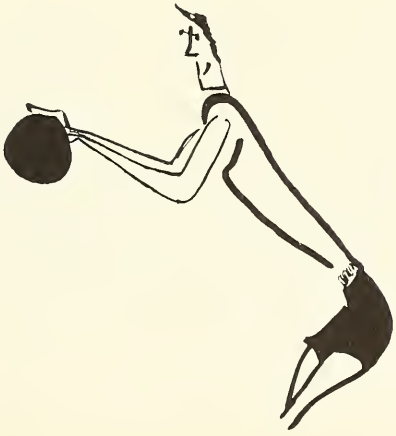
In the regular playoff game R.J.J. handed us one of the worst defeats in our history, beating us 72-39. R.J.J. then went on to win the league championship by defeating Y.U.H.S. in the finals and Ramaz defeated us 52-45 in the consolation game.

Left to right, Top Row: A. Berman, D. Goldmacher, I. Feigenblum, J. Goldman, R. Mezrich, H. Yoskowitz. Middle Row: Manager H. Abromowitz, L. Haspel, J. Hornblass, M. Nathanson, N. Berson, Manager S. Hoff, Manager M. Kellman. Bottom Row: P. Berson, T. Dershowitz, D. Levine, S. Kramer, H. Fruchter, J. Werblowsky.

basketball

In non-league contests, our varsity compiled a 1 and 5 record, losing four games to Rhodes and Brooklyn Friends. The lone non-league victory was a 47-40 win over the Alumni.

High scorers for the season were Sheldon Kramer and Daniel Levine with 286 and 192 points respectively. The high score for a single game was 27 points scored by Kramer against H.I.L.I. Special thanks should be given to Irv Forman who served as assistant coach throughout the season.



Season's Record

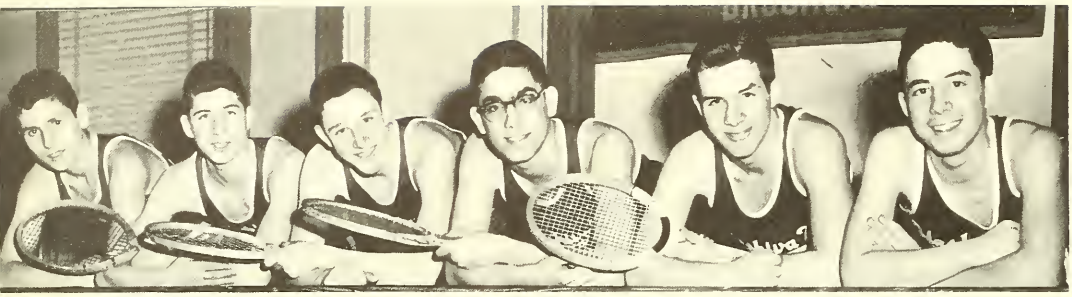
57	Rhodes	86
47	Alumni	40
48	Flatbush*	39
52	H.I.L.I.*	48
50	Ramaz*	46
46	Y.U.H.S.*	65
48	Rhodes	70
48	Flatbush*	36
41	Y.U.H.S.*	72
48	H.I.L.I.*	61
64	Brooklyn Friends	78
48	Ramaz*	50
47	R.J.J.*	58
69	Brooklyn Friends	75
54	R.J.J.*	65
53	H.I.L.I.**	49
39	R.J.J.**	72
45	Ramaz***	52
904		1062

* League games
** Playoff games
*** Consolation game

Leading Scorers

Kramer	286
Levine	192
Fruchter	146
Goldman	73
Haspel	71
Waldman	59

Left to right: Captain S. Kramer, Co-Captain D. Levine.

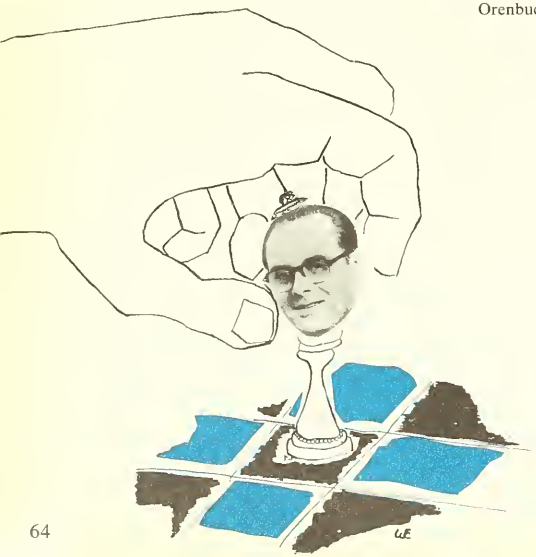


Left to right: J. Rappaport, L. Haspel, M. Nathanson, D. Segal, T. Dershowitz, J. Werblowsky.

Budding

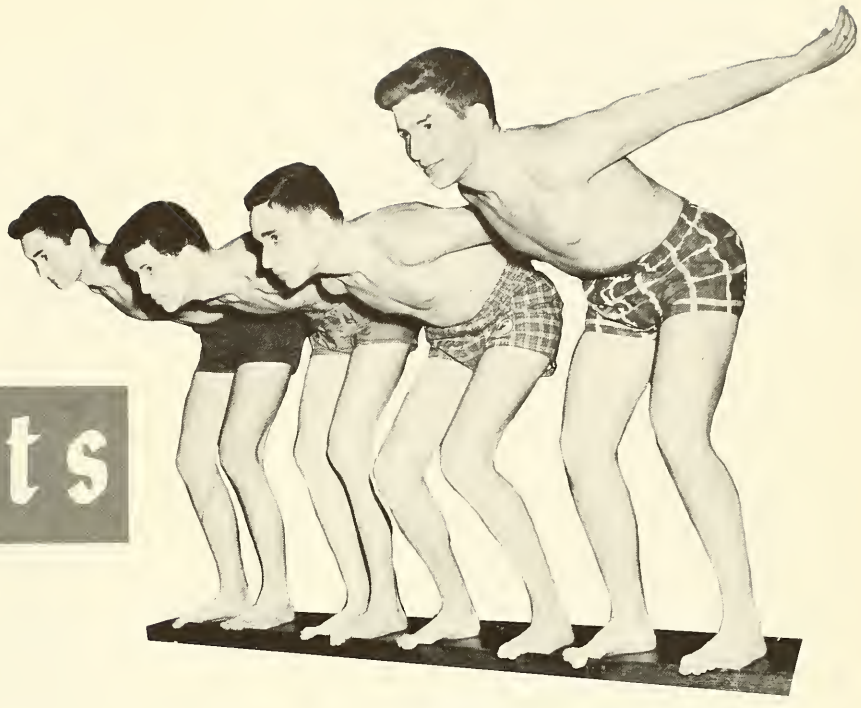
OUR tennis team is now in its third year. Last season, competing in three matches, it won once, tied once, and lost once. This year, however, it competed in only one meet. Since all but one of the team's six members are returning next year, Coach Seymour Hoffman, who has coached the team since its inception, feels that prospects for next year are very bright.

Left to right: J. Leibowitz, J. Grossman, P. Stein, S. Kramer, Captain N. Orenbuch.



ONE of our chief inter-school activities, the chess team this year finished their season with a disappointing 1-4 record. Losing to Flatbush, Chaim Berlin, M.T.A. and H.I.L.I., the chess team defeated Flatbush 3½-1½ for their only victory. Our poor showing this year can be attributed mainly to some unfortunate scheduling, meets occurring on days when our better players had exams. Composed of many lower termers, our chess team feels confident of a winning record next season.

Sports



Left to right: C. Nussbaum, S. Sussman, B. Pallant, T. Dershowitz.

PARTICIPATING in only two meets this year, the swimming team compiled a mediocre record, placing second in one meet and third in the other. Hampered by a small schedule, however, the team was unable to show its full ability. In existence for only two years, the team will definitely improve in coming seasons.

THE track team is one of the oldest of our minor Varsity teams. Ably led by Captain Joel Schnure, it has successfully dominated the Inter-Yeshiva league for the past two years. This year, however, the team had a disappointing season, placing third in its only meet of the year. Since most of its fifteen members are lowertermers, the track team's chances for next season are very good. With these returning lettermen and an expanded schedule the team should once again cop top league honors.

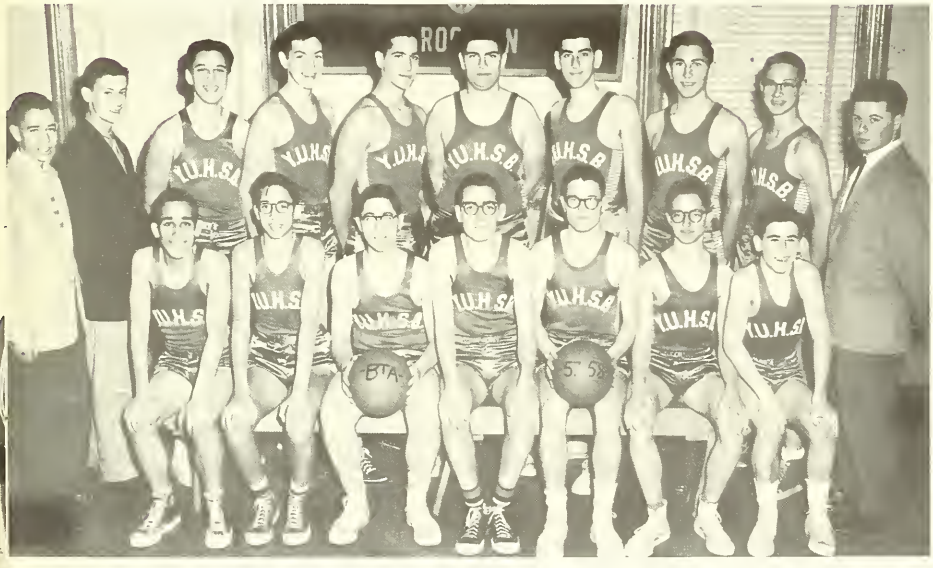
Left to right: Captain B. Lichtenstein, Coach M. Simnowitz.

J. V.

THE J.V. plays an important role in Y.U.H.S.B. athletics as a training ground for future Varsity basketball players. Coached this year by Morris Simnowitz, the J.V. compiled a 6-3 record.

The schedule included games with the Junior Varsities of R.J.J. and Flatbush, the only other J.V.'s in the Yeshiva League, and with teams from local Young Israels and Y.M.H.A.'s. Led in scoring by Gary Wolff, the J.V.'s six wins included two victories over R.J.J. and one victory over Flatbush.

Coach Simnowitz, a senior, has done a fine job with the team, and his graduation will leave the J.V. with a hard to fill vacancy.



Left to right, Seated: P. Horowitz, G. Kravitz, M. Rubinstein, Captain B. Lichtenstein, G. Szego, L. Garber, W. Kerness. Standing: A. Goldstein R. Bleier, D. Levine, K. Prager, M. Wolff, S. Solomon, G. Wolff, G Nussbaum, M. Spitzer, Coach M. Simnowitz.

INTRAMURAL competition is an important part of our athletic program. It offers students who do not have the natural ability or the time to devote to a varsity sport, experience in team competition. In this way it serves as a supplement to the physical education program.

INTRAMURAL

Basketball, softball and slapball tournaments comprise the major part of the program, but individual competition in ping-pong, handball and foul shooting is also held. Both the tournaments and the individual contests are conducted on an elimination basis, and awards are presented to the winners in each category at a special assembly.

The entire program is under the direction of the School Athletic Manager, assisted by the athletic managers of each class. Athletic Managers this year were Joe Leibowitz, fall term, and Larry Haspel, spring term.

During a brief respite, D. Levine and J. Heimowitz engage in a ping-pong match.

CO-OP

Left to right, Seated: D. Goldmacher, S. Goldman, Managers. Standing: M. Wangrofsky, N. Pianko, J. Roth, W. Goldman, L. Schechter, C. Adler.

THE school year, 1957-1958, was an extremely successful one for Y.U.H.S.B.'s co-op store. Under the co-management of Steve Goldman and Donald Goldmacher, the co-op scored both monetarily and in prestige. A large net profit was realized which firmly established the co-op financially, and enabled it to wipe out previous debts. Student participation also reached a new high, and now, five years after its inception, the co-op is a permanent, important and integral part of our student program.

In Y.U.H.S.B. almost everybody uses the Co-op.

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LITERATURE

Shadows of Night

by STANLEY SUSSMAN

Shadows of night have enveloped the city.
Stores are closed, people are sleeping,
Dogs have stopped barking,
All is still, all is calm . . .
I am sprawled on the sidewalk
I dream . . .

I dreamt it was Spring,
Flowers blossoming,
The warm fragrance of the sundrenched greenery,
Birds are warbling,
Lovers are dreaming,
People are living for the sake of being alive,
And all is peaceful . . .
I dream . . .

I dreamt suddenly of distortions,
And then it came to view,
I was in the midst of hell on earth,
Freedom of expression, religion . . . none.
I cried when I witnessed such torment,
Felt shame for those I loved so,
Would I fall into the chasm of hell,
No . . . no . . .
I dream . . .

I dreamt I was back in the meadow,
In a land with evershining sun,
Back amongst freemen,
Praying to be one of them,
I'd share in their lives,
Their loves, and their hopes, . . .
And all is peaceful . . .
I dream . . .

I dreamt that in this land of dreams
I actually fell in love,
All that I wished for had come true,
And the world was finally at peace,
But I awoke . . .

Epitaph for Man

by BERNARD ROSEN

A man was born
Who lived and loved
And had a wife and child.
He laughed and cried,
Put trust in G-d,
Enjoyed his life and died.

This epitaph was written
For all mankind you see.
For man will live and laugh and cry,
And man will find the time to die
And man can always say with pride,
"Throughout my life I've simply tried."

How Great is our Debt

by BARNET WEINSTOCK

"HOW many are the goodly favors for which we are indebted to the Almighty! Had He taken us out of Egypt and not wreaked judgments upon them, *it would suffice us.* Had He wreaked judgments upon them and not upon their gods, *it would suffice us.* Had He brought us into the land of Israel and not built for us the Chosen Temple, *it would suffice us.* How much greater then is our indebtedness to the Almighty, for the multiple and manifold good He hath bestowed upon us! For He took us out of Egypt and wreaked judgments upon them . . . and brought us into the land of Israel and built for us the Chosen Temple . . ."

Thus are all the favors which the Almighty did for the Children of Israel during the Exodus from Egypt enumerated in the well-known Passover hymn. How easily might a present-day poet similarly describe the events that took place during the first ten years of the existence of the State of Israel.

The proclamation ten years ago, on May 15, 1948, which established the State of Israel, was met with rejoicing by Jews all over the world. This joy, however, was tempered by the knowledge that the new nation had many great difficulties to overcome. The seven Arab states surrounding Israel had declared their intention of "forcing the Jews back into the sea." The hundreds of thousands of refugees streaming into Israel has to be provided with homes and jobs. The nation's economy had to be built up to support the rapidly expanding population.

During her first ten years, Israel has made tremendous strides. Immigrants from all over the world, from Eastern Europe, from North Africa, and from Yemen, have been integrated into Israeli society. Thousands of acres of swampland and desert have been reclaimed, and converted into rich farmland. Industries have been developed. Mines and factories have been built. Hospitals and schools have been established. The nation has been put on a sound economic basis. Militarily, Israel has come out on top in the two major campaigns against the Arabs. Yes, how many are the goodly favors for which we are indebted to the Almighty!

But all is not finished. Israel still remains surrounded by hostile neighbors. She cannot really develop until the "cold war" existing in the Middle East is brought to an end. And this cannot be accomplished by war, but only through peaceful settlement. Her first decade has brought Israel economic security. May her next decade bring her political security. May we be able to say, after ten years, "How much greater then is our debt to the Almighty, for the multiple and manifold good He has bestowed upon us."

One Summer on a Farm

by STANLEY SUSSMAN

AS the summer approaches, it brings back fond memories of the season I spent in the country working on a farm, living close to nature. Ever since I was a small child, my family and I spent our summers in a small but homey cabin, situated on a lake among the pines. This early country environment left in me a profound desire to seek out all the advantages which the out-of-doors afforded. Summer after summer I looked forward to the days of enjoyment that were in store for me. Then, at long last, I was given the opportunity to work on a farm, close to the soil and to the country dwellers themselves.

The days pass by without incident on a farm; the life isn't too exciting entailing as it does a hard grind at routine chores. After a while, however, you get used to it and are eager to get to work again after your day off. It was on one of these days off that I decided to take a hike by myself through the countryside to look at the scenery.

Early in the morning, as the rays of sunlight pierced through the remaining shadows of dawn and enveloped the heavens, I found myself walking down a seemingly endless country road. Everything around me seemed so different from the city I had known and been used to all my life. Everything was too tranquil and serene. The air had that extra something that made it smell so good, the trees were taller, and the grass was greener and much more lush than anything I had ever gazed upon. It was the time of the year when everything was in full bloom and the sweet scent of the flowers filled the entire countryside. Of special beauty was the fact that the leaves were young and not yet scorched by the blazing summer sun. I looked and stared for a long while at the broad expanse, the rolling hills and the rich fields. This is certainly the most beautiful gift that G-d has bestowed on the human race.

Many months later, as I looked back upon my summer experience, I thought to myself, "Oh how lucky the inhabitants of that area are." Soon afterwards I realized how foolish that was. I realized that the country has its drawbacks too, and that those country folk must often think, "Oh, how nice it must be to live in the big city."

The Dawn of the Atomic Age

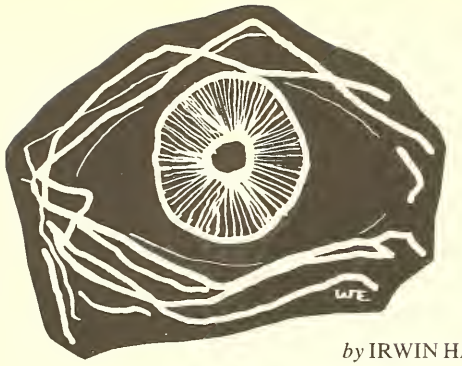
by PAUL STEIN

Hark! it draws near,
Its glimmering rays gleaming like the sunlight at dawn.
Nearer it comes and brighter, sharper, clearer.
Our eyes weak with hurt, yet they continue to stare.
Oh Lord let us not gaze too intensely lest the light of discovery
Blind us.
The dawn of scientific awakening
Destroy us.

Fate

by PAUL STEIN

Fate is like a game,
The wager, one's life and reputation.
The supreme gamble for fame,
That offers no consolation,
In a game one must win or lose
And that is just for fate to choose.
Fate's other name we know and love
For it is that of the Lord above.



by IRWIN HAAS

I was sitting at my desk preparing a story for the morning paper when I got the call. "Fisherman reports seeing gigantic monsters heading towards New York. Descriptions on eye." Well, I figured, it must be one of those guys who just wants to get his name in the paper. Funny thing was that I couldn't comprehend anyone making up something so fantastic. Who did that fellow think he was anyway? Well, some people will do anything for a spot in the news. Then calls started coming from all over.

THE EYE

"Monsters seen—description on eye." Was the world going crazy, I wondered? But what took the cake was when a reporter on the staff came in and related the crazy story of seeing an eye walking down Fifth Avenue in broad daylight. Then I realized this was no joking matter. What were the supposed eyes anyway? It didn't take long before I found out. Oh yes, trouble was brewing.

Finally an accurate description came in. Yes, it was an eye, seven feet tall, having the same characteristics as the human eye. It moved from place to place by masses of protoplasm in the form of legs.

People were afraid to leave their homes. Was it possible? An invasion by eyes!

Scientists all over the country gathered at a meeting to discover a way of ridding the world of the demons.

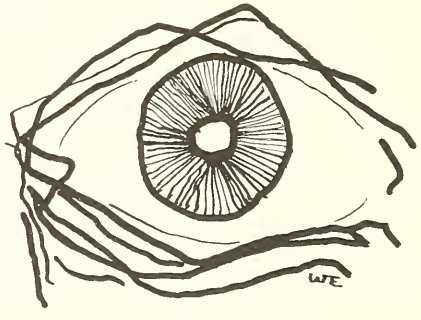
People were disappearing mysteriously and eyes were on the increase. It was discovered that the leaders of the eyes would send kidnappers to different homes where it was known that people had 20-20 vision. The eyes would proceed to eliminate the humans by means yet unknown. They would remove the eyes from the sockets and bring the eyes up as one of their kind. When the eye reached maturity (in about two days) it would accompany some of the older members on these raids. All healthy-eyed individuals were endangered.

The Army was called. Guns couldn't stop the monsters. The Air Force tried dropping bombs on them; nothing helped. All branches of the armed forces could not seem to rid the world of the pestilence.

One day while standing in my office I blinked for lack of adequate light. I had it. What were the eyes most sensitive to? Light, of course! that was the answer to our great problem. Light and more light.

There was mass production of flash lights. People all over the world were given flash lights to protect themselves with. We had covered the eyes. They could not stand the light. They were slowly dying out. Life was getting back to normal.

I got a call. Nothing serious. Craziest thing I ever heard. Ten thousand pairs of sunglasses were stolen.



DEVOID OF REASON

by PAUL STEIN

DURING the party the bayonet on the wall had given Ed the chance to tell all of the guests of his war experiences and Ed's descriptions of the battle had really been the hit of the party. "So you really killed the dirty Jap" his boss had commented enviously . . .

There were two men left as the dust cleared. The battle was over. Both were weary, both scared, both sickened with a mixture of hate and fear. Two civilizations were reflected in the eyes of each.

Ed Wiley, typical American boy after his first taste of battle, Isomo Kyoto just a Jap, their minds blackened by experiences not meant for human eyes.

The tanks had wiped out what seemed to be all players in this small game in the larger game of war. Planes reared from above shooting at anything that moved.

The Jap was mortally wounded. He was a veteran and already had smelt the blood of battle, but now it was his own. He had been indoctrinated against moments like this. "Feel no emotion," said the Commander. "Men must die in battle for such is war." He had listened, he had nodded his head, he had shouted, "Hail the emperor," he had almost convinced himself on the validity of the argument. His brothers had fallen in battle, he was a hero. Yet as the dust cleared he felt remorse. He was a traitor to the ideals for which he was fighting but felt no pangs of guilt.

The American on the other side remembered little about the battle. This was his first taste of combat. A "fighting leatherneck" but already the leather had melted from the drowning of his will in the blood of his buddies. Now he faced the clearing dust of battle.

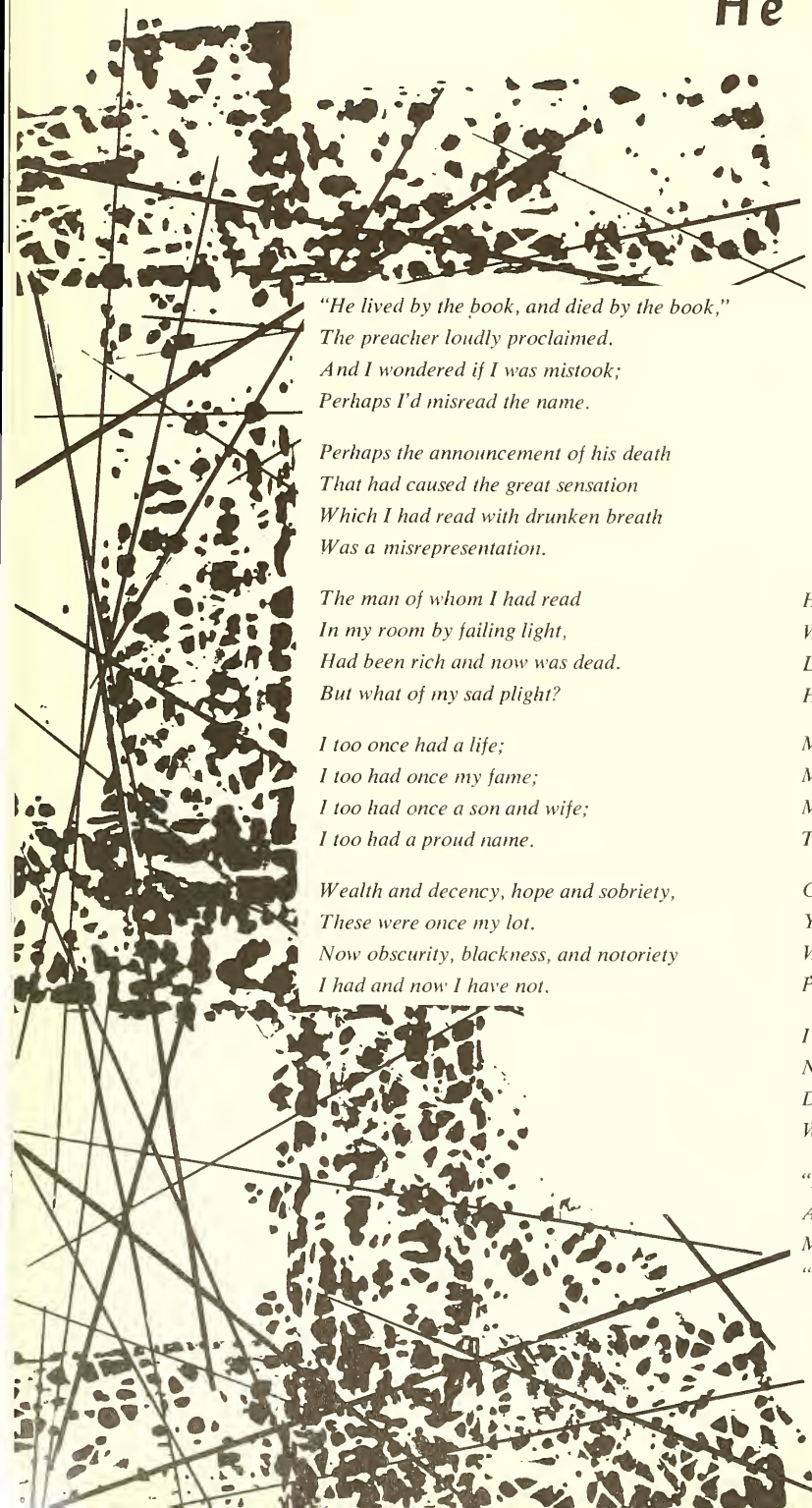
Both men were wounded. The Jap was dying, that was obvious. Obviously he would not survive. The thought of life after death did not prey on his consciousness. Somehow he lifted himself painfully and grabbed his rifle by habit. He had experience of many ordeals of the hand to hand combat. The American was unaware of the stealthy Jap approaching him. Abruptly the Jap drew to a halt.

Suddenly both men faced each other. The Jap threw down his rifle. He knew he could not possibly survive. He could not feel revenge, he had decided to give life instead of taking one more to his grave.

Ed saw the gesture. He saw a man dying in front of him. His mind became devoid of reason. With a shout he grabbed his rifle and fired once and again . . . until the head of Kyoto was twisted and severed from its moorings. "I killed him, I killed the dirty Jap," was the only thought left in his dulled brain.

He Lived By the Book

by PAUL STEIN



"He lived by the book, and died by the book,"
The preacher loudly proclaimed.
And I wondered if I was mistook;
Perhaps I'd misread the name.

Perhaps the announcement of his death
That had caused the great sensation
Which I had read with drunken breath
Was a misrepresentation.

The man of whom I had read
In my room by failing light,
Had been rich and now was dead.
But what of my sad plight?

I too once had a life;
I too had once my fame;
I too had once a son and wife;
I too had a proud name.

Wealth and decency, hope and sobriety,
These were once my lot.
Now obscurity, blackness, and notoriety
I had and now I have not.

He came one day strong and great,
When I had had my share
Lusting for my portion by fate.
He took that, and left despair.

My home I sold
My funds were thin,
My life too old
Too again begin.

Gone now all that I own
Years and disease take their toll.
Wife and son cold and alone,
Perished with purity of soul.

I managed to survive,
Not live, but just exist.
Drunk and cold, merely alive
While he with fame was kissed.

"He lived by the book, and died by the book,
A life long and proud."
My heart stood still, my body shook,
"What book?" I wondered out loud.

Without Hope

by WALTER REICH

Let me be no nearer
To death's pseudo-kingdom.
Let me see no closer
The black ensign-bearing reptile
Of the old forsaken worship
Of a thousand years of knowledge
And a thousand years of strife
And a million years of living in a mock world
And to hope no longer

Start the clock and set it
Make it go backwards
Set it also forwards
For time does not matter
When hope is gone and buried
To hope is to love

Courses never meet
In a parallel beginning . . . .
Walking alone
All alone
A stranger sees you coming;
The days grow short and dark;
The hours lie stagnant —
Afraid to move . . . .
In a world without hope

We see ourselves together
On the planet of lost reality
Of the patient, willowing mother
Lost in the intricate sewing;
In the geometric patterns
Of a superficial entity.
Hope is superficial

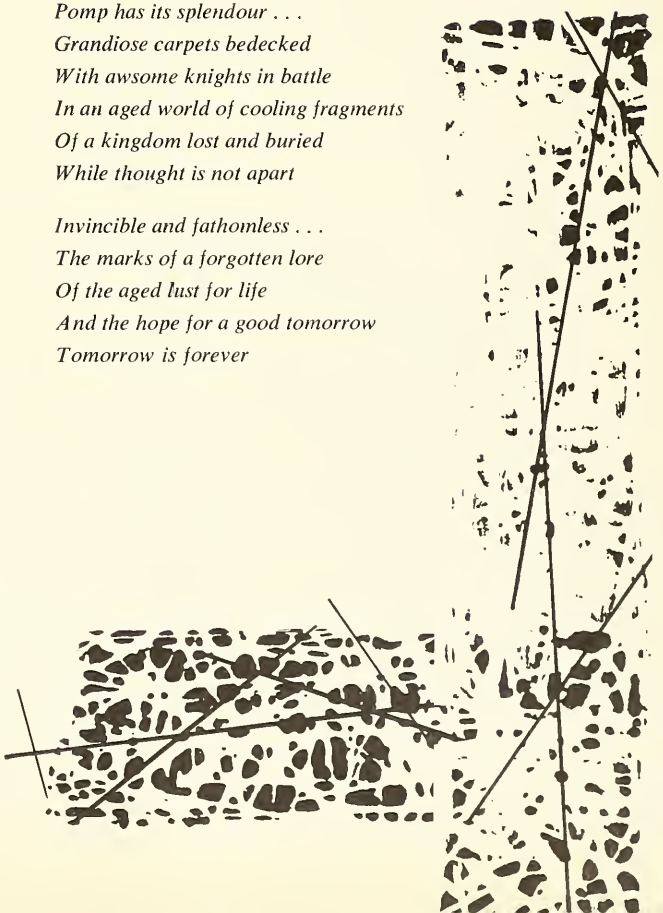
When conquerors eyes are gleaming
Like a noviac star,
The sunrise sets for the vanquished
The men run for their caves
When hope is vanquished

Those who have seen it . . . .
The forsaken wisdom;
The dark and brooding fortress
With violent thoughts returning
Of a lost beginning
In a lost idea

Raptures do not herald
The light of coming dimensions.
The infinite thought recedes . . .
It responds to the spasm.
The spasm is lost.
Lost.

But yet we trust
Pomp has its splendour . . .
Grandiose carpets bedecked
With awsome knights in battle
In an aged world of cooling fragments
Of a kingdom lost and buried
While thought is not apart

Invincible and fathomless . . .
The marks of a forgotten lore
Of the aged lust for life
And the hope for a good tomorrow
Tomorrow is forever



THE ANSWER

by HERBERT TANOWITZ

OF course it was sheer torture for an eight year old youngster with a complete knowledge of calculus to sit through a morning of "four plus four equals eight." Mr. Mathers, the obese principal, dotingly erupted at every opportunity, "That there Jimmy Owens is smarter than some of those crackpot teachers I got." That was not saying much for the teachers, but Mr. Mathers never intended to.

Jimmy was a "regular guy," well liked by both his classmates and his teachers. His happy days were frequently marred, however, by such questions as, "Hey Jimmy, did your father really die in the war?", which were often addressed to him by strangers. His mother's answers to his constant questions were not very helpful. "Oh, he was a good man, Jimmy. He, er, just died, that's all. Nothing special.——Let's talk about something else, huh?"

Jimmy sensed that something was wrong in the way she talked and the way she looked at him. Throughout his high school and college careers he carried this heavy burden in his heart.

He graduated from high school at the top of his class. In college he had a "straight A" average and was captain of the football team and president of his fraternity. In 1953 he completed his studies at Harvard Law School and began to practice law in Lowell, Massachusetts.

In 1955, a new era began in television — the rise of the "Big Give-Away" program. There was a great clamor throughout the country as people sat by their television sets and marvelled at the amount of money being won by quiz show contestants. Jim and his friends were no exception. In fact it was on such an evening that Jack Baker suggested that Jim try to get on a quiz program. At first Jim hesitated, but finally Jack convinced him. The very next morning he wrote a letter to "Know It All" asking for a chance to appear on the program. Two months later he was asked to appear on the night of September 6th.

On the very first night Jim won $10,000 and on the second show he ran his winnings up to $35,-000. He answered questions on every conceivable topic. After every show he promised himself that he would quit, but on stage, week after week, he decided to continue. By December 15th he had won $70,000. A correct answer this evening would give him $101,500. The category was "Traitors and Spies." Jim began by answering correctly identifying Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr.

"And now, Mr. Owens," shouted the announcer, anticipating another victory, "for $101,500, name the spy who, during World War I, worked in Paris under Hans Copurt." Immediately Jim answered, "Robert Krupt."

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Owens, What was that answer?"

"Robert Krupt" said Jim with confidence in his voice.

"I'll have to ask for a ruling on that," said the M.C. "Oh I'm terribly sorry, Mr. Owens. Your answer is incorrect. The correct answer is Robert Owens, a most remarkable coincidence."

"But that's impossible, that answer you gave," said Jim with a tremor in his voice.

"Robert Owens?" repeated the M.C.

"Yes. That's impossible," repeated Jim, his heart pounded rapidly and sweat trickling down his face. "That was my father."

Silence prevailed throughout the studio, and a dark cloud hung over the stage. In Mobile, Alabama, the home of Robert Krupt, some people say that at that fateful moment they heard a roaring laughter that broke the stillness of the night, coming from the grave of Robert Krupt.

A Fond Farewell

by JOEL GROSSMAN

FOUR years have passed since we first entered high school. During this period we have changed radically in all facets of our personalities. In effect, we, the graduates who are now leaving high school and entering college are not the same people who enrolled here four years ago. We have learned much during our high school careers. We have broadened our horizons, increased our knowledge, and matured in numerous other ways. When we first came here we were immature, just beginning to grow up. Today we are but a step away from full adulthood. During our stay the faculty and administration have worked long and hard to help us become better citizens, sober and intelligent adults, and observant Jews.

Now, as graduates, each going to a college of his choosing and embarking on a career of his own, we perhaps do not realize the true worth of the education obtained during the past four years. Being so close to the school we are inclined to become overly cynical and overemphasize its faults and deprecate its accomplishments. True, our school is far from perfect, but no institution can ever hope to achieve perfection. And equally true, we have been faced with hardships and obstacles; but so it goes throughout life. The school, perhaps somewhat deservingly, has been the butt of many students quips and jokes. Yet the previous not withstanding, we do not fully appreciate the school which has played such an integral part in molding us and thus, indirectly, will continue to play an important part in our lives in the years to come.

Attitudes comparable to ours are found constantly in everyday life. Did the people in "the good old days" ever dream that they were living in an era which would be called by that name? Why if they had heard about all our appliances and conveniences they would have thought that we were living in a veritable Utopia. Yet people still reminisce about and even yearn for the so-called "good old days." So, too, with our school. In the years to come we shall most certainly look upon our careers at B.T.A., if not with zealous adoration, then at least with a certain degree of fondness.

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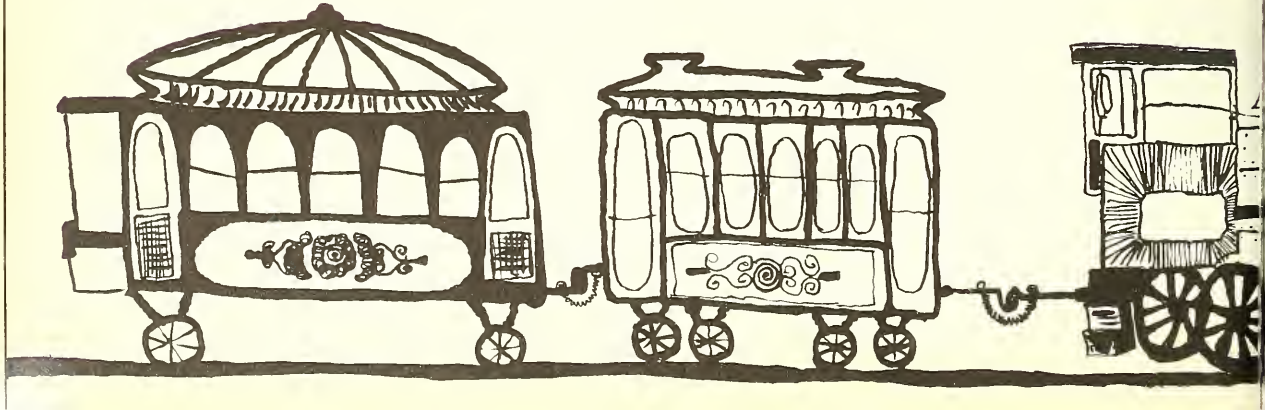

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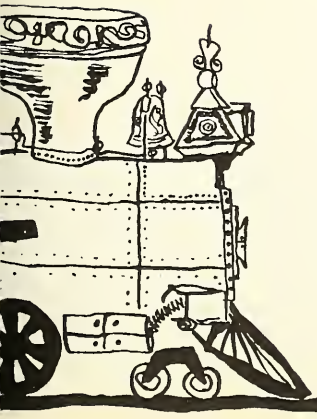

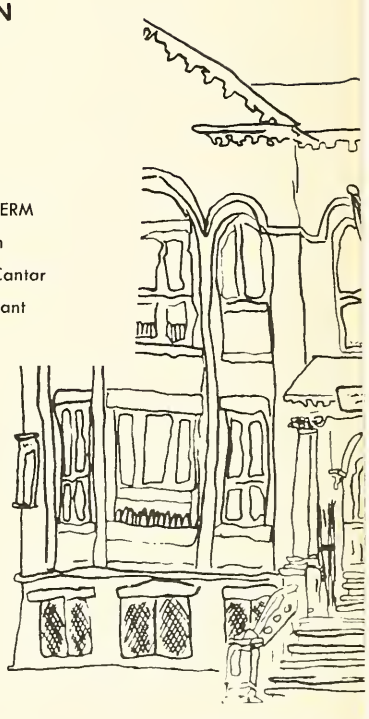

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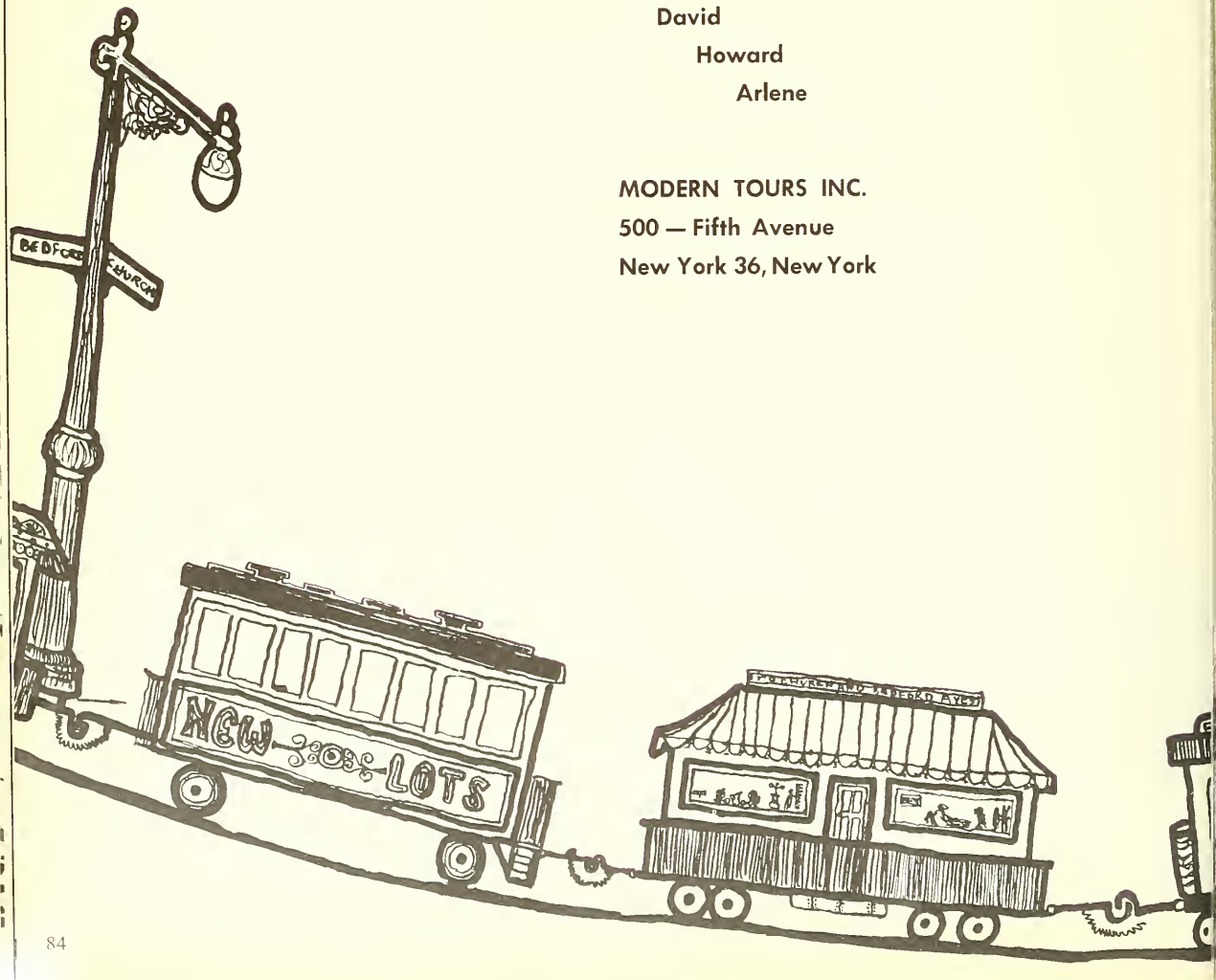

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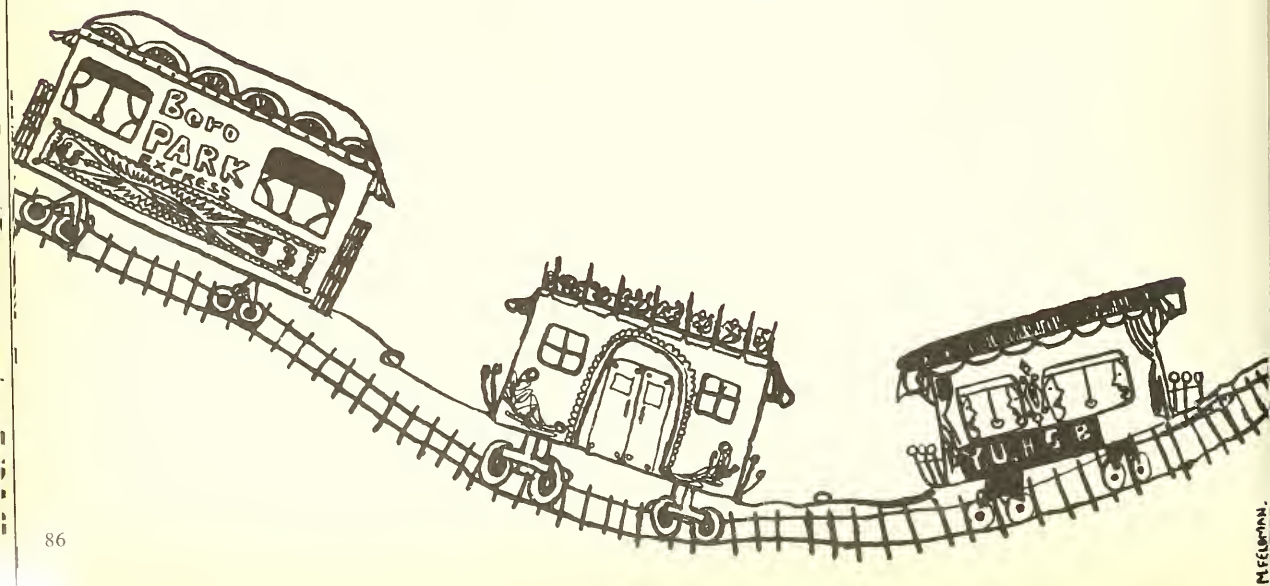

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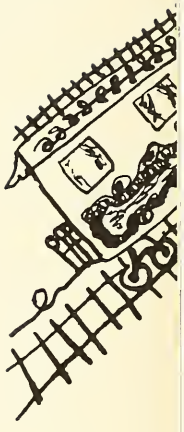

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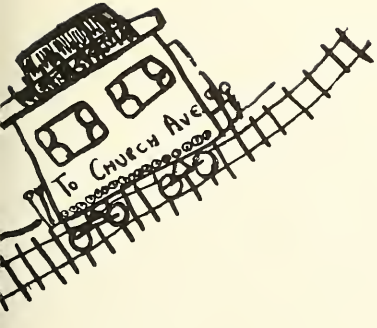

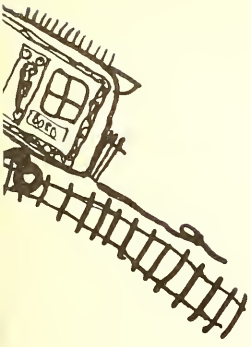

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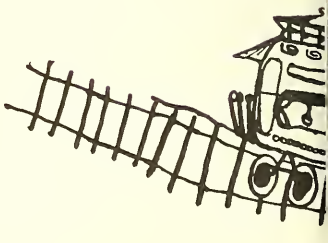

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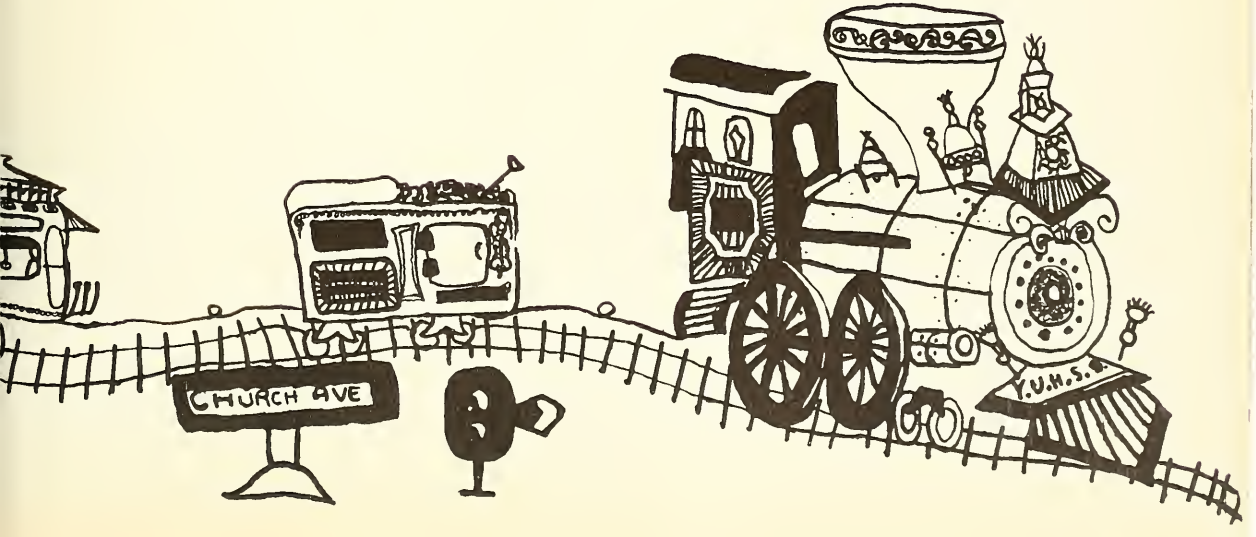

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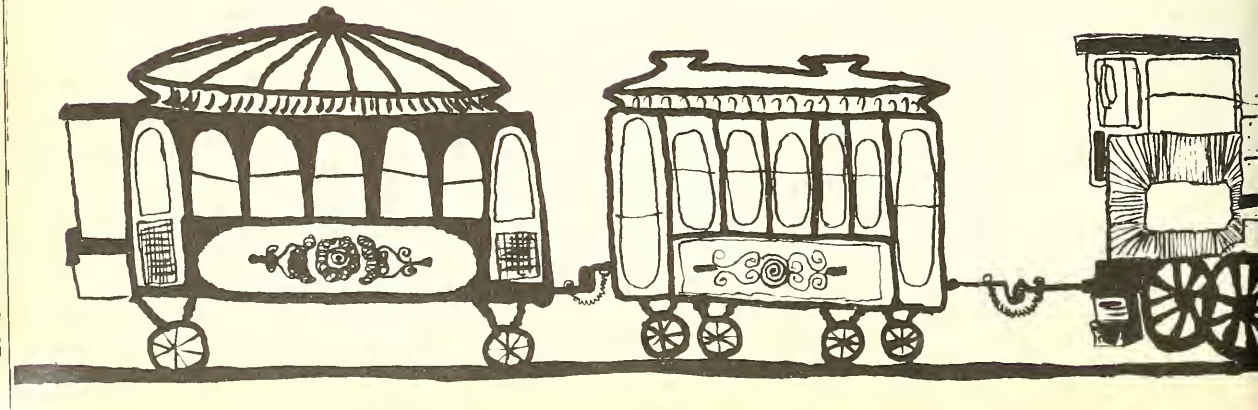

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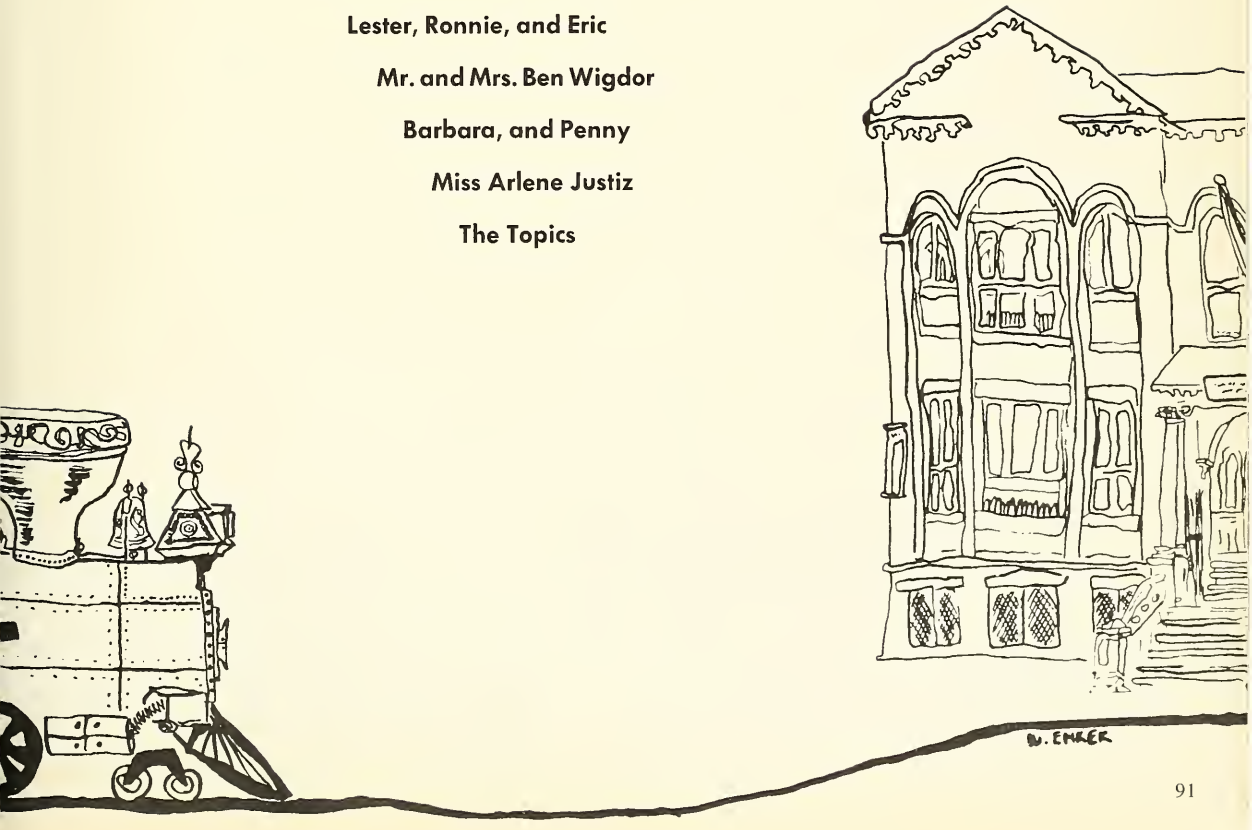

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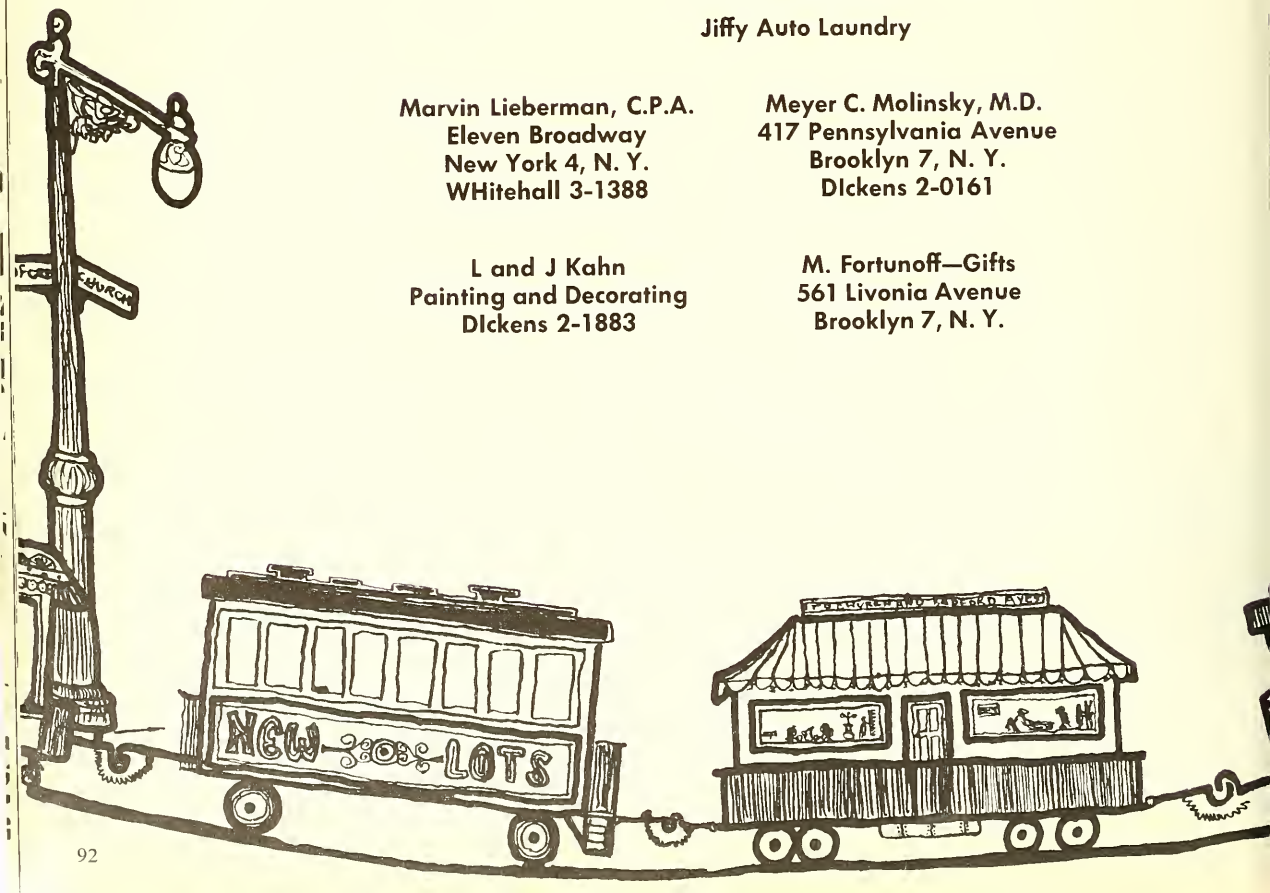

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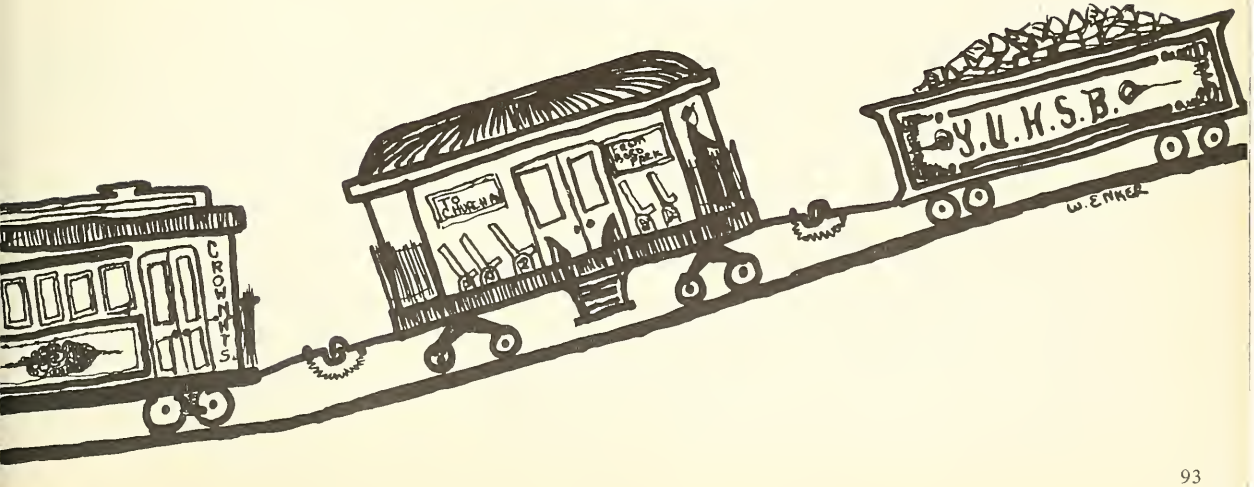

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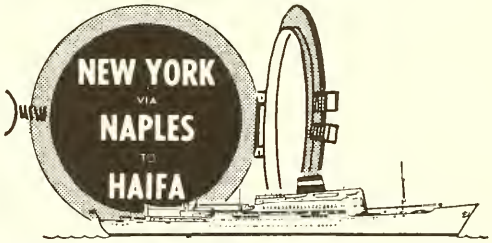

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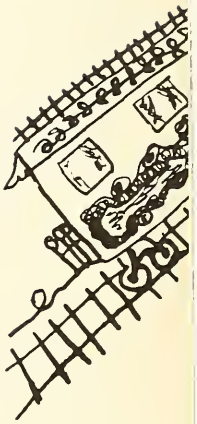

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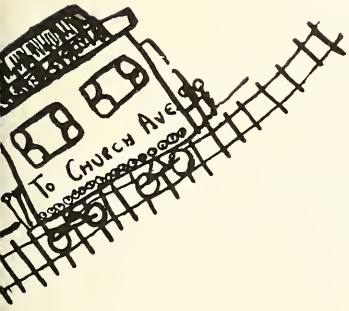

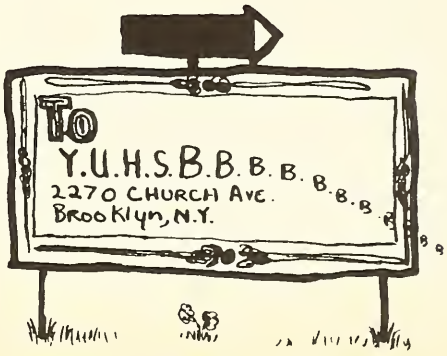

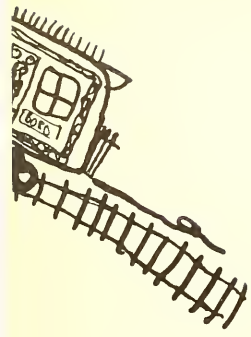

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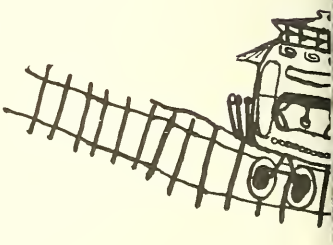

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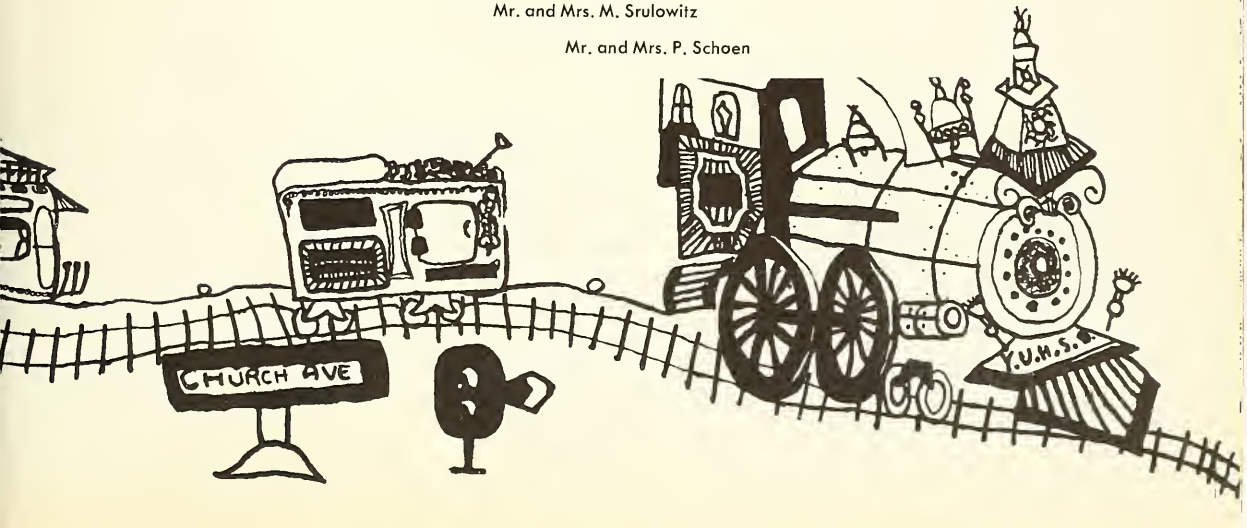

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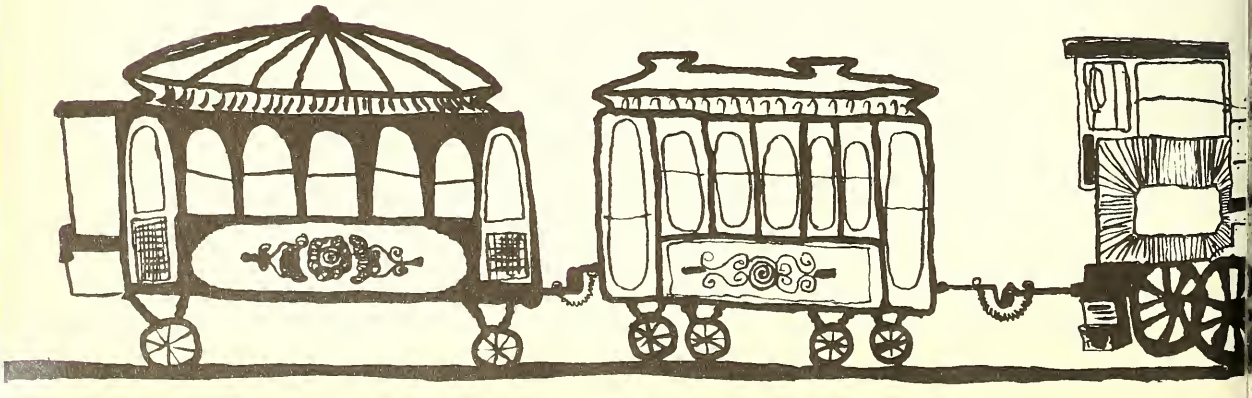

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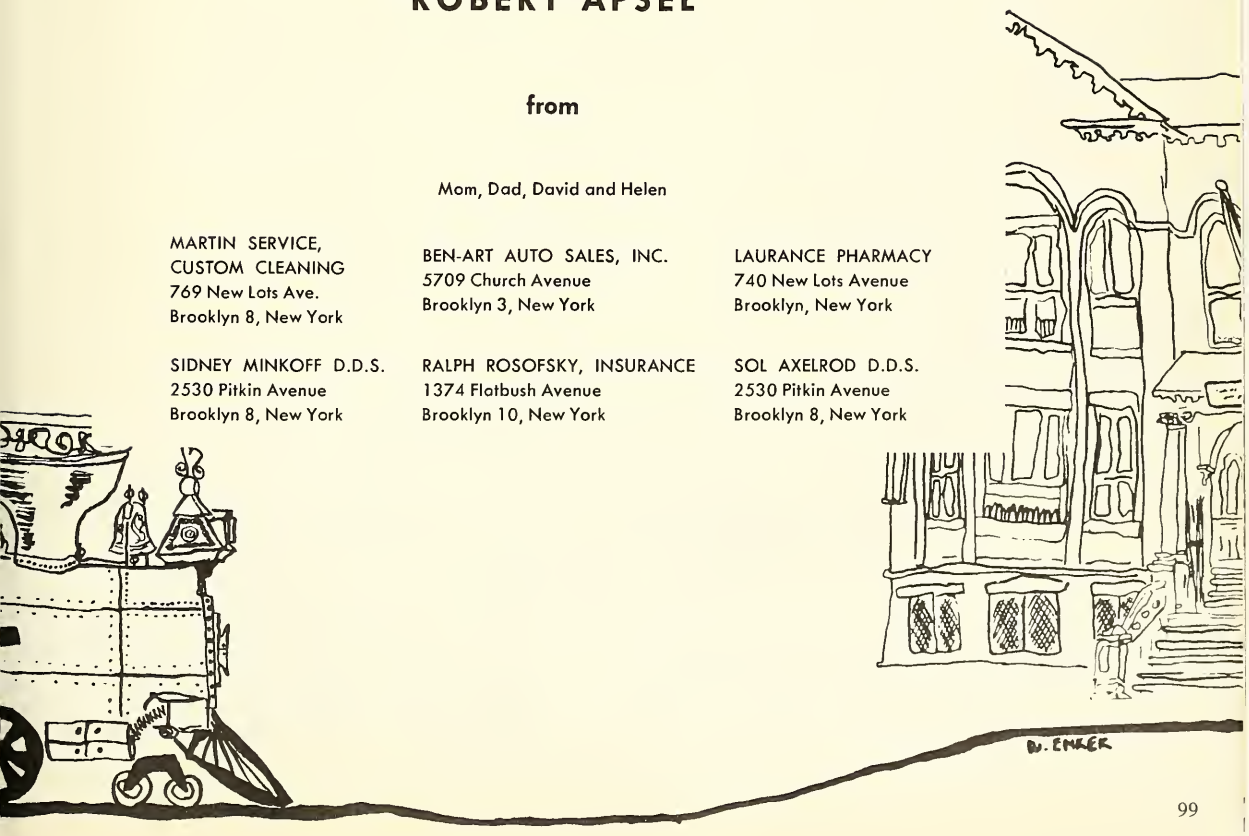

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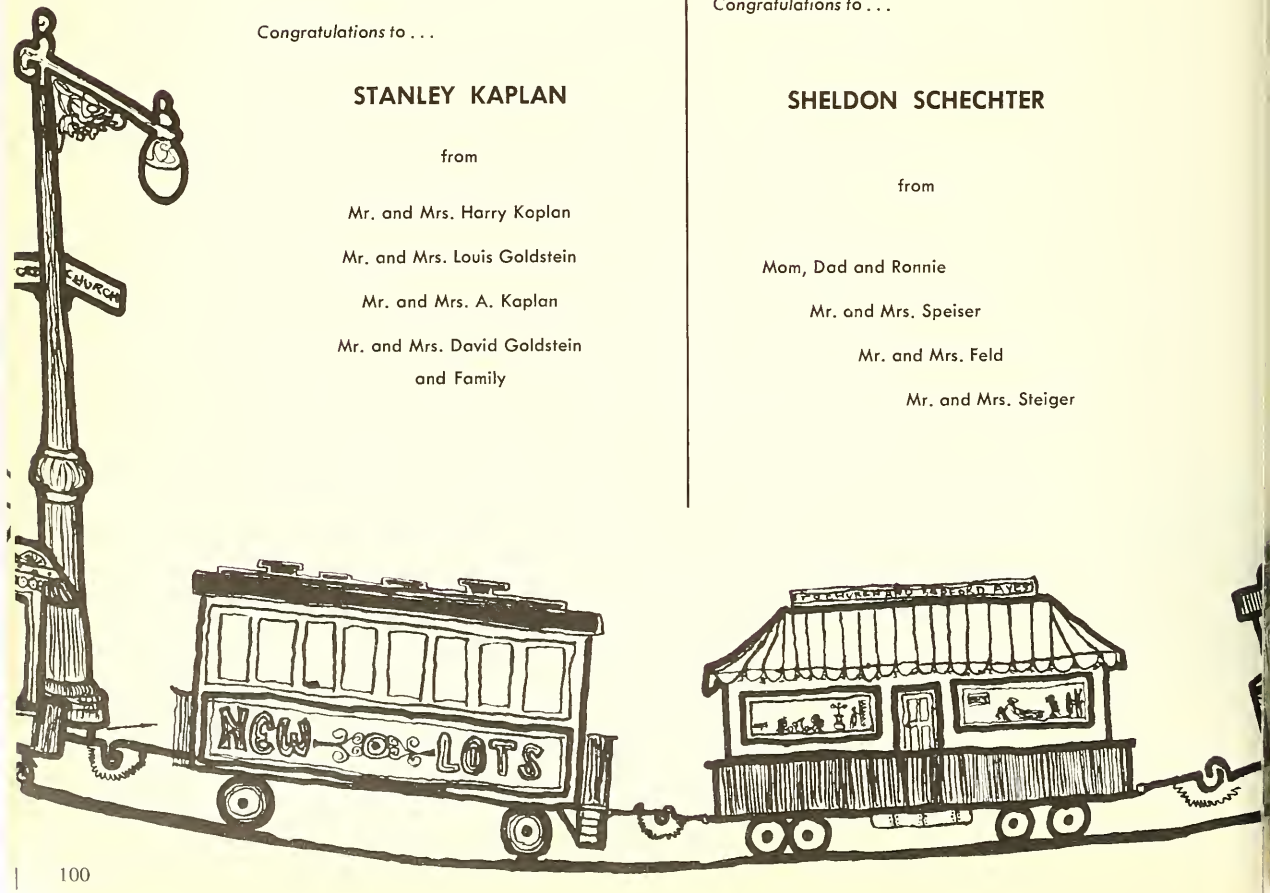

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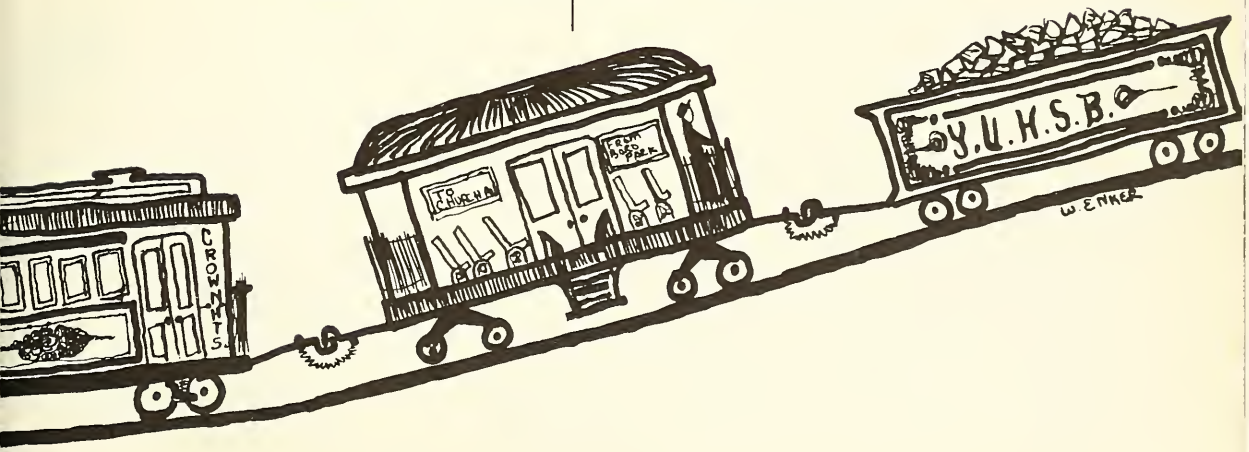

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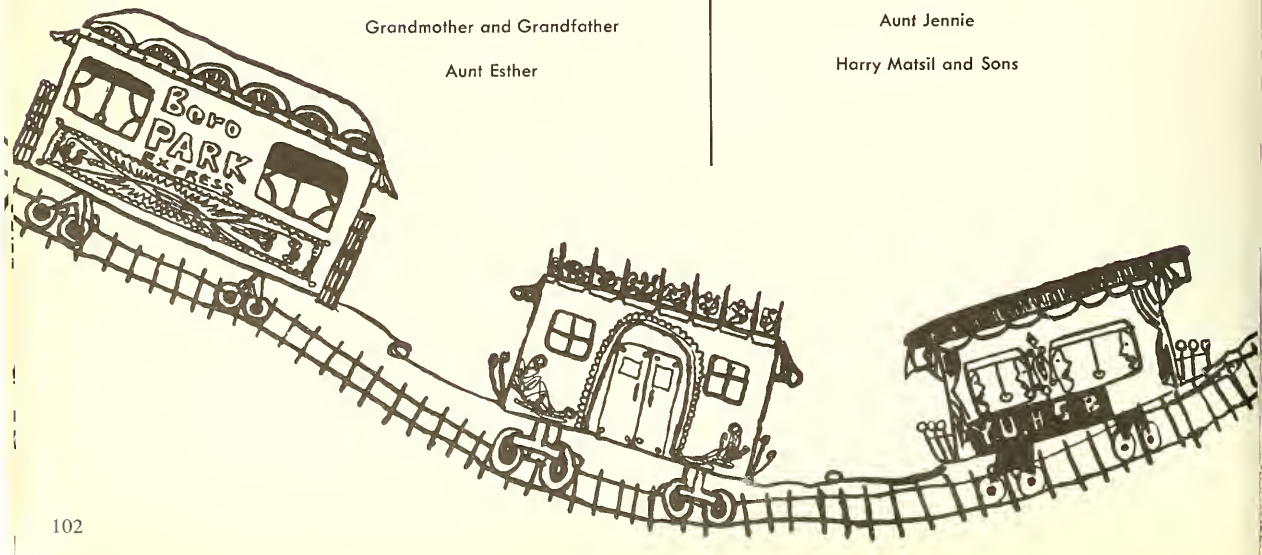

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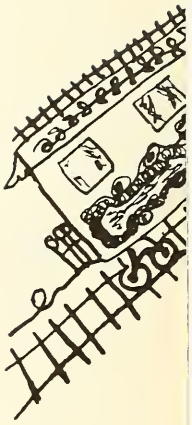

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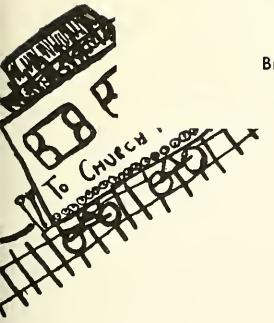

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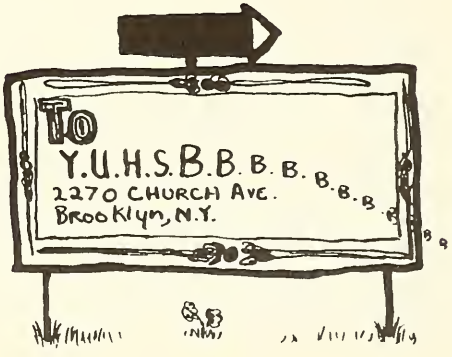

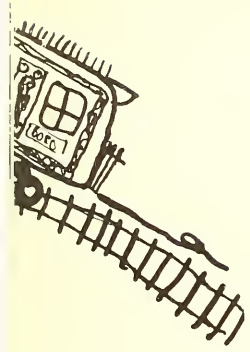

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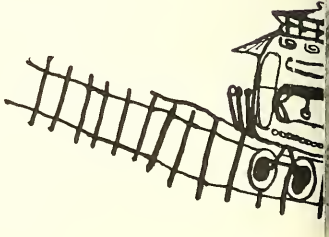

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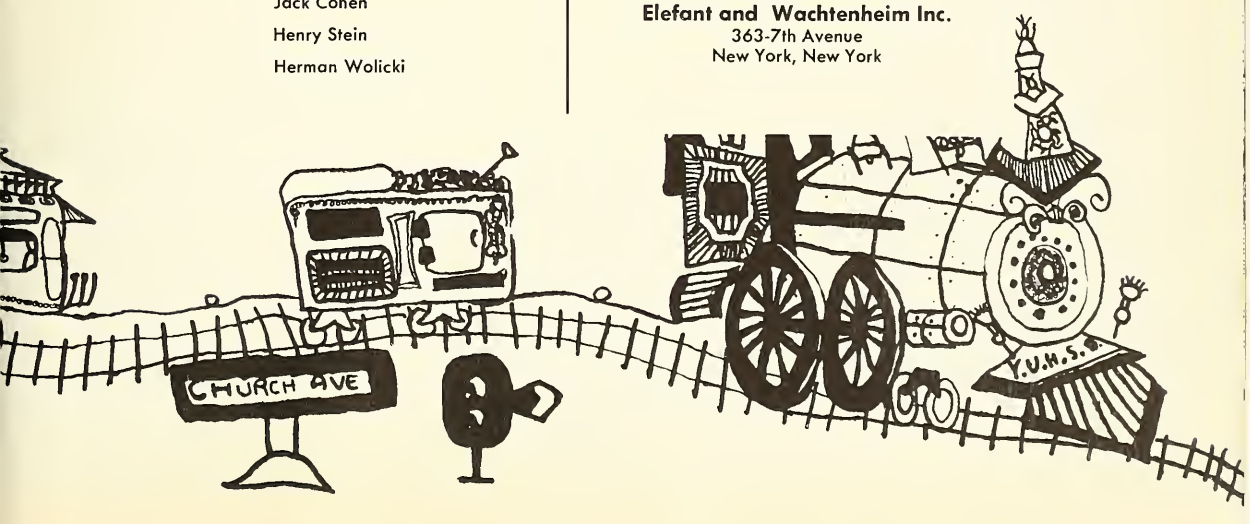

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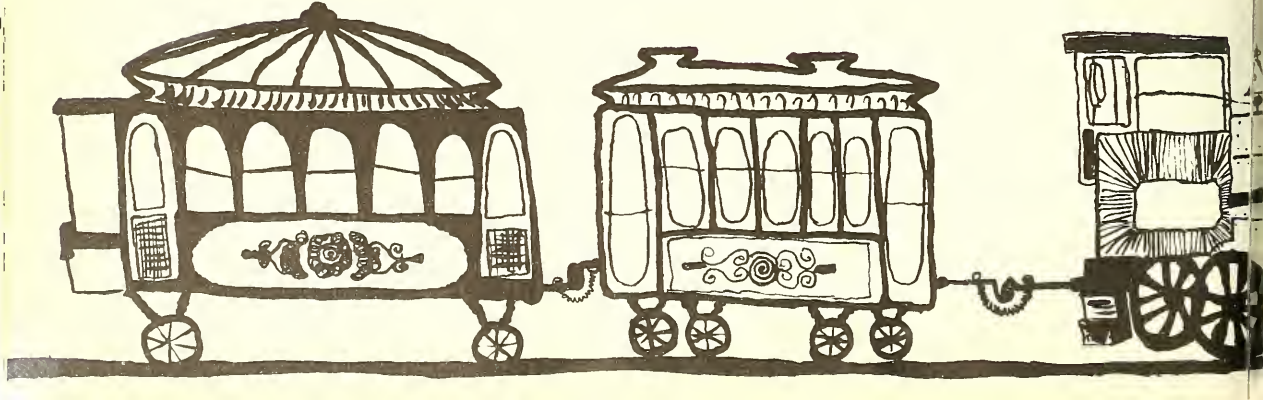

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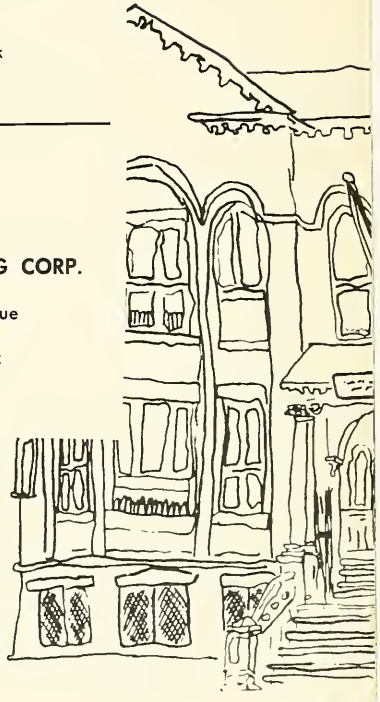

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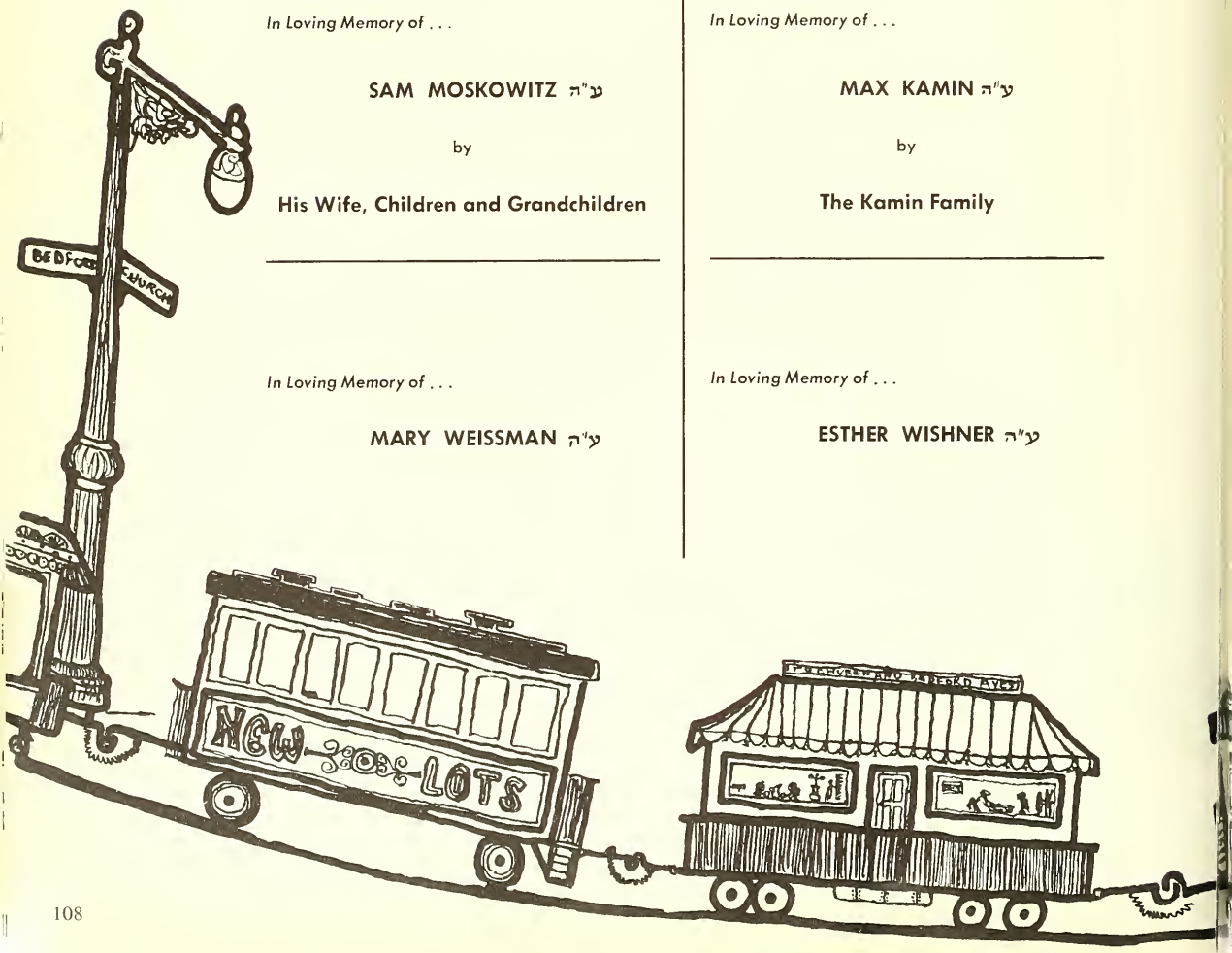

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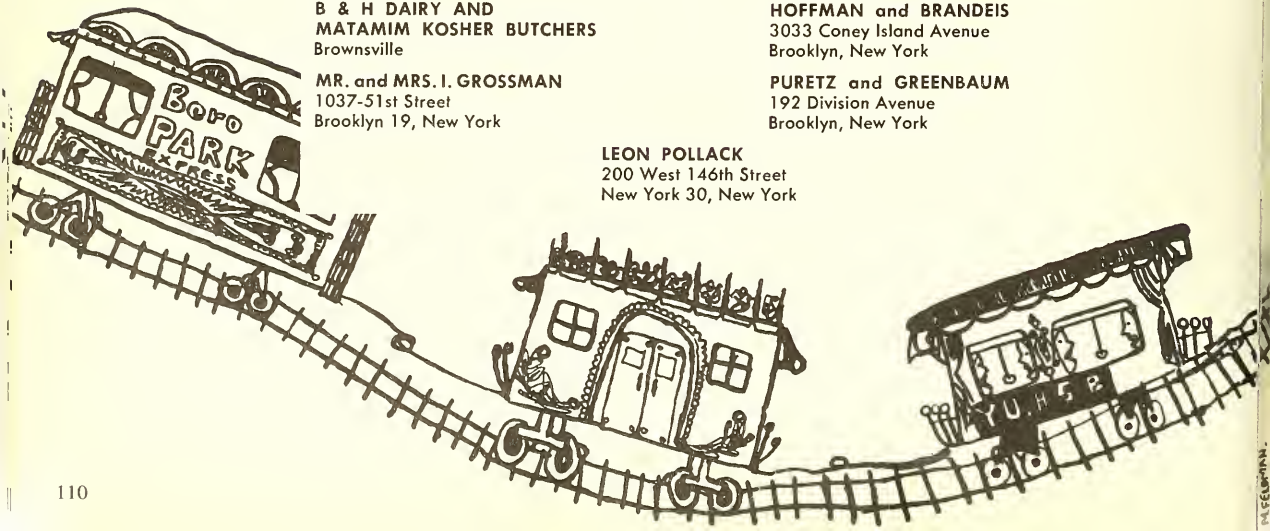

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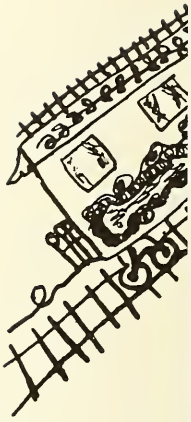

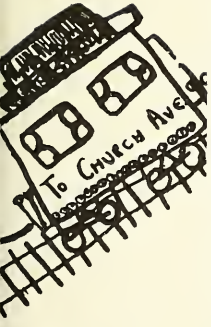

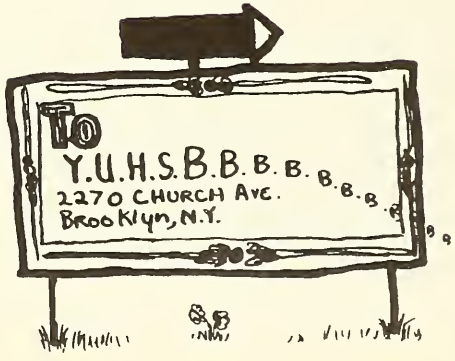

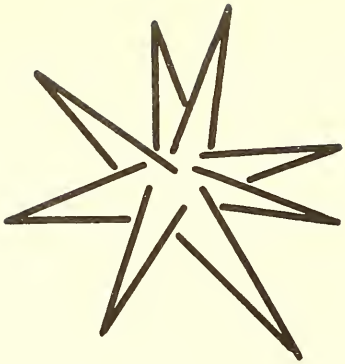

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